DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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CITY READY TO GO NOW

MAYOR AND COUNCIL SEE PROGRESS FOR 1928.

HOPE TO HAVE PAVING

Water Main Extension Certain.—Band Concerts and Other Projects Depend on Citizens.

Maryville is ready to go ahead.

A year of retrenchment past, 1928 should be a year of progress, in the opinion of Mayor W. O. Garrett.

The city administration is ready to lead the way—if and when the people of Maryville are ready.

On the city's calendar for 1928, according to the mayor, are water main extension, paving, perhaps a tax levy for support of a municipal band, and perhaps one or two small parks and playgrounds.

The extension of water mains is almost certain; the other things depend entirely upon the public's response.

Prepare for Paving.

As for paving, the city council already has taken preparatory measures—measures which will eliminate delay when it is decided that paving shall be done. These include the adoption of grade ordinances on a number of streets where paving may be proposed.

The projects for which grade ordinances already have been passed are:

Ninth street, from Mulberry to Walnut.

Seventh, from Mulberry to Walnut.

Mulberry, seventh to Second.

Jenkins, Buchanan to Walnut.

East Fifth, Market to Vine, and Vine, Fifth to First.

All these projects probably could be pushed through, regardless of property owners' sentiment, under the "connecting up" law, the mayor pointed out. This statute provides that for a distance of 1,200 feet between two paved streets or two paved sections of the same street, the council shall have power to provide for paving, even over property owners' objections, if the improvement becomes a "public necessity."

Public Must Want It.

"The council, however," Mr. Garrett declared, "Always has taken the position that there must be no doubt that a public necessity exists. It is not worth while to try to pave unless the public wants it. I am of the opinion also that no paving should be attempted unless there is enough to make the work attractive to bidders and permit of a quantity price."

Personally, the mayor said, he believes the city ought to bear part of the cost of the paving, enough at least to pay for the intersections, or, preferably, one-third of the entire project.

There are a number of sections of street, he pointed out, that really should be paved, but which could not stand the cost because of the low value of adjacent property. The only way, however, by which the city could bear part of the cost, he believes, would be by a bond issue, and such a bond issue can be brought about only by "public sentiment."

There is some demand, the mayor said, for paving farther south on Mulberry, and there are several other projects on which the grade ordinances will be established, just to be prepared in case a paving move is put under way.

Main Extension Sure.

While paving will be dependent largely upon Maryville itself, the mayor and council are planning a record year of water main extension, which will not depend upon public support. The twelve-inch main to the water plant, more than a mile in length, will be laid just as soon as the state highway commission designates where it shall be placed. The city has laid aside the money for this project, which is estimated to cost around $18,000, including salvage of the old pipe, and it is anxious to get to work. The state highway commission has promised to give a part of its right-of-way for the main as soon as the route of highway No. 18, immediately east of the city, is established.

At least part of the 5,600 feet of 8-inch pipe which is to be replaced probably will be laid elsewhere. In addition the administration expects considerable extension of two-inch service lines—more than 5,000 feet to be

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. James Slayden, Near Graham, Dead

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.—Six Children Survive.

Mrs. James Slayden died at her home, two miles southeast of Graham, at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. She had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Groves cemetery, northwest of Graham.

Mrs. Slayden was born in Salem, Ind., on Aug. 3, 1862. She had made her home in this county for fifty years. Surviving are six children. They are: Mrs. Fred Messick and Arthur Slayden, Skidmore; Lawrence Slayden, Savannah; Dallas Slayden, Graham; John Slayden, at home; and Leon Slayden, Oklahoma. Three sisters and one brother survived: Mrs. Charles Huckleberry, Maryville; Mrs. J. E. Winger, Preston, Idaho; Mrs. John Cruth, Raymond, Kan.; and James Nowling, Echo City, Utah.

BANKERS SEE A GOOD YEAR

LOCAL FINANCIERS HOPEFUL OF A PROSPEROUS 1928.

BETTER FOR FARMERS

Present Price Levels Expected to Be Maintained, With Improvement Possible.

A prosperous year, with a further improvement in agricultural conditions, is seen by the heads of all three of Maryville banks, asked today for predictions as to business, financial and agricultural conditions in 1928.

James B. Robinson, president of the Nodaway Valley bank, Joseph Jackson, president of the First National bank, and W. C. Pierce, vice president of the Farmers Trust Company, agreed that the last year had witnessed an improvement and that further advances might be hoped for in the new year, just opened.

"I once asked a big financier in New York what he thought of the outlook," said Mr. Pierce. "His answer was, 'I know all about it and that man working in a ditch out in the street knows just as much about it as I do.' When I hear men predicting what the future has in store this remark always comes to my mind.

Blessed With Fair Crop.

"Really, we have been blessed with a right fair crop the last year. Prices are fair—never quite high enough to suit us and I firmly believe that we are on the very verge of a return to normal conditions. Times of themselves have not been bad the last three or four years except as to those who were suffering under a heavy debt contracted prior to that time. These cases are getting pretty well weeded out and I feel sure that on January 1, 1929 we can look back over a fairly prosperous year."

"From a financial standpoint," Mr. Jackson said, "all agriculture sections of the country have unquestionably shown marked improvement. Only recently I had occasion to talk to Governor Bailey of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, and statistics which the Federal Reserve Bank have gathered support my statement.

"I have every reason to believe that farmers may expect fairly satisfactory prices for all farm products, including hogs, which are temporarily too low.

"If the farmers can succeed in operating their business on profitable basis, land values will automatically be improved.

Sees Benefits in Dairying.

"I'm very much pleased with the interest which is being taken in this county in respect to dairying. I fully believe that this will result in direct benefits that cannot be estimated.

"I see no reason why the year 1928 will not prove to be a better one from a general standpoint particularly in reference to agriculture, than the old year just ended."

Mr. Robinson was equally optimistic, saying:

"To forecast the future as to what conditions will prevail during the New Year would be merely speculative. We know but little of what the future will bring forth. We can only judge the future by the past. The year just closed has been better than the year before. The great corporations have prospered,

(Continued on page 8).

WOMAN, 87, SUFFOCATED

MRS. MARGARET COOK, BURLINGTON JUNCTION, SMOKE VICTIM.

NEIGHBOR SEES FIRE

When Doors Are Broken In, Aged Resident Who Lived Alone Is Found Dead.—Funeral Today.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, 87 years old, who lived alone in Burlington Junction, died about 5 o'clock Sunday morning as the result either of suffocation or of burns.

Mrs. Cook, living by herself, is believed to have gotten up about that time to build a fire in a stove in her bedroom. A next door neighbor, William James, a carpenter, who was building a fire in his home, noticed a flame in the Cook house, and turned in a fire alarm. It was some little time before entrance could be gained into the house, as all doors were locked, and by that time Mrs. Cook was dead. Her body was badly burned, but it is believed that death had been caused previously by suffocation from the smoke.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at the Christian church in Burlington Junction and were conducted by the Rev. D. B. Warren. Burial took place in the Ohio cemetery.

Mrs. Cook was born Dec. 23, 1840, in Ashland, Ohio. She later moved to Illinois and then located in Nodaway County about forty years ago. This county had been her home since that time.

Her first husband, Levi Freece, was killed in 1898 when a Wabash train struck him as he was walking down the railroad track near Wilcox. Freece was deaf and was said not to have heard the approach of the train.

Mrs. Freece then was married to John Cook and his death occurred several years ago. She lived in Maryville about 35 years ago.

Mrs. Cook is survived only by nieces, nephews and cousins. James F. Cook of Maryville is a nephew and Mrs. M. P. Gingrich, Maryville, is a cousin. Mrs. Brice C. Hall, Wilcox, is a niece, and C. J. Colden, Los Angeles, Cal., is a nephew. Another niece is Mrs. Nack Stewart of Chillicothe, Mo., who was reared by Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Nancy Hobbs, Burlington Junction, was a cousin.

It was said today that Mrs. Cook was subject to sinking spells at times.

The only damage caused by the fire was in the bedroom of Mrs. Cook.

Mitchell to Address Graduates at M. H. S.

Baccalaureate Service for Mid-Year Class of High School Sunday Night.—Dewar To Give Commencement Address.

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, will deliver the address to mid-year graduating class of the Maryville High School at the baccalaureate services next Sunday night. It will be a union service of the Protestant churches. The church where the service will be held has not been chosen.

The Rev. William N. Dewar, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the commencement address on Friday evening, Jan. 13.

Cold Wave Brings Calls From Needy

The drop in temperature over the week-end brought a call from six needy families for aid through the Maryville Welfare Board. Clothing, fuel, and groceries were delivered in response to the appeals.

Two families were in dire need of coal and were nearly to the point of freezing. Two other families were not dressed warmly enough and clothing was sent to them. Another two families were low on food supply.

Rev. Woodhull Leads Discussion at Forum

The Rev. W. S. Woodhull was the principal speaker before the Men's Monday Forum at its noon luncheon today. Mr. Woodhull conducted a discussion on the relation of the Biblical theory of creation, as expressed in Genesis, and the theories advanced by modern science.

The Rev. R. T. White, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, St. Joseph, was a guest.

25 Movie Theaters in a $4,000,000 Deal

Midland Company Takes Over Properties in Nine Towns in Missouri, Three in Kansas.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—Purchase of a half interest in twenty-five motion picture theaters in Missouri and Kansas, including five in Kansas City, for a consideration between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 was announced last night by M. B. Shanberg, general manager of the Midland Theater and Realty Company, Inc.

Theaters in Missouri involved in the transaction include some in Sedalia, Lexington, Brookfield, Nevada, Carthage, Moberly, Boonville and Marshall. In Kansas those involved are located in Atchison, Chanute and El Dorado.

TO EXTREMES IN DECEMBER

WEATHER VARIES FROM 54 ABOVE TO 9 BELOW.

1928 STARTS 10 BELOW

Thermometer Sinks to That Mark Yesterday Morning.—Mean Temperature Above Average.

There was a wide variance in temperature during December just past, J. R. Brink, official weather observer, said today. He stated that the temperature went one degree lower than December's lowest point, yesterday, the first day of 1928, the government thermometer recording 10 below zero. The mercury never got above 5 degrees above zero yesterday and was 2 below at the time Mr. Brink read the thermometer yesterday morning. This morning it was 4 degreees below zero.

The average mean temperature last month was 23 3-10 degrees, as compared to the lowest December mean temperature of 16 2-3 degrees in 1909 and the highest, 32 7-10 degrees in 1918.

The highest temperature on record for December was 69 in 1906 and the lowest on record was 21 below in 1919.

The precipitation was light during the month, .35 of an inch. The least precipitation on record was .03 of an inch in 1896. The highest was 3.04 inches in 1911. There was 3.75 inches of snow last month. The greatest snow fall recorded during any December was 18 inches in 1911.

Last month there were twenty-two clear days and nine cloudy days.

Ask Court for Funds For Extension Work

Representatives of Farm Organizations Seek Maximum Appropriation of $4,000 for 1928.

The proposal for an appropriation to continue farm extension work in Nodaway County was submitted to the county court this afternoon, in regular session, by representatives from the M. F. A., the Farm Bureau and The Farmers Union.

Last year the county court appropriated $2,000 toward farm extension work in the county. The proposed merger of the three farm organizations, which will be determined at their annual meeting this month, was brought to the attention of the court. Should the merger be made, the representatives said $4,000 would be needed for extension work.

Should the work be continued the same as last year, under the direction of the Farm Bureau, the least appropriation needed was figured at $2,660 for extension work this year.

The proposition was being considered by the county court at 3 o'clock. The farm organization representatives were W. A. Needles, M. F. A.; George Ulmer, Farmers Union; and D. O. Belt, Farm Bureau.

John Piveral, age 9, son of Mrs. Matilda Baker, who is subject to epileptic fits, will be sent to the hospital for the feeble minded at Marshall, Mo., by an order of the court this afternoon.

Chicago Gangs End Year With Killing.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Chicago's gangsters rounded out the year 1927 with one more killing.

The body of Frank F. Carpenter was found a few minutes after the New Year started, shot through the head and neck. He had been killed shortly before midnight, police said, and apparently thrown from an automobile.

Mrs. Phares O. Sigler left Saturday night for Decatur, Ill., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. R. Jay Montgomery.

NICARAGUA TOLL TO 6

ANOTHER U. S. MARINE KILLED IN CLASH SUNDAY.

SUSPECT OUTSIDE AID

Rebel Force Which Saturday Killed Five Marines Reported Unusually Well Drilled.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 2.—One United States Marine was killed and five marines, including an officer, were wounded in a clash Sunday with Nicaraguan revolutionists, official reports received here today said.

The marines had been dispatched from Telapaneoa to reinforce the joint Marine and Nicaraguan National Guard Forces who battled Friday with 400 troops of the Revolutionist General Sandino at Quilali.

Official reports said the insurrectos under General Sandino gave further evidence of being well trained and under good discipline.

Force Rebels to Retreat.

The reinforcing Marines forced the Liberals to withdraw from Sapotilla Ridge, four miles from Quilali, which the Marines took Friday after five of their men were killed and 23 wounded, six seriously.

The revolutionists retired in good order.

Planes assisted the Marines during the fighting but they were fired on by anti-aircraft guns.

The Marine aviators reported the gunnery of the Revolutionists to be excellent.

The insurrectos were well fortified against infantry attack and had constructed bombproof shelters against attacks from the air.

It was expected Sandino would defend his stronghold to the last.

Five Deaths Saturday.

Washington, Jan. 2.—State Department confirmation was received today of reports of the battle last Friday near Quilali, Nicaragua, in which five United States marines were killed and twenty-three injured, six seriously.

One member of the native national guard, operating with the marines, was killed and two injured.

The attacking force of several hundred rebels was reported as better armed and trained than rebel groups in previous battles, the department message said.

More Marines Sent.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Five officers and 150 marines enlisted men will sail for Nicaragua from New York in a few days, marine corps headquarters announced today.

Although co-incident with a battle between marines and rebels which cost United States forces five lives and twenty-three wounded, the troop movement was described as a routine replacement move.

The marines will sail on the transport Chateau Thierry.

Suspect Outside Aid.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 2. — The military preciseness by which bandits attacked a group of United States marines—killing five and wounding twenty-three—caused officers to wonder today whether the bandits had not had advantage of training from other than native forces.

There were no definite evidences to prove the contention, however, that outside training had been used.

Wabash Trains Run Late, Due to Cold

Trains into Maryville are running late these days. Wabash Number 11, which was due in at 4:10 a. m., was three hours late yesterday and Wabash train Number 3, which is due here at 7:15 p. m., arrived five hours late last night.

"We thought our trains were running pretty late, but on some roads the trains aren't running at all," one employe of the Wabash said today.

The extreme cold is the cause of the delays.

Telephone companies and the Maryville Electric Light and Power Company reported no curtailment of service because of the drop of the mercury.

President Sears-Roebuck Firm Dies.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Charles M. Kittle, 47, president of Sears-Roebuck and Company, died here today, following a gall-bladder operation performed Dec. 25.

He had been president of his company for four years and prior to that time was senior vice-president of the Illinois Central railroad.

Tots Lie Two Days Near Dead Parents

Brother of Slain Man Is Sought After Triple Killing in Kentucky—Holiday Death Toll 10.

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 2.—Two small children remained for two days in their beds, suffering from fright and bitter cold, while the bullet-riddled bodies of their parents and older sister lay on the floor beside them.

Neighbors visited the home Saturday, found the three bodies and then discovered the two small children in bed. The children—one 4 years old and the other an infant—were suffering acutely from shock, hunger and cold.

They were taken immediately to a hospital and doctors said they were in a serious condition, although they might recover.

Authorities were seeking Dan Gary, brother of the slain man.

The triple tragedy brought to ten the holiday death toll from shooting in Kentucky.

GUILTY PLEA NOT LIKELY

HICKMAN ATTORNEYS BEGIN PLANS FOR DEFENSE.

NO TRACE OF WOMAN

Story of a Feminine Companion Discredited by Police.—Suicide Notes to Experts.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—Further indications that William Edward Hickman will not plead guilty to the murder of Marion Parker on the grounds of insanity when he enters court tomorrow were in evidence today.

Three unidentified visitors called on Hickman in his cell in the county jail and were in conference with him for some time. It was reported they were helping outline defense plans.

The visitors were accompanied by Joseph Ryan, until recently a member of the district attorney's staff. Ryan was retained to assist Jerome Walsh, Kansas City attorney, who is in charge of the defense.

Not Alienists, Attorney Says.

Walsh asserted the three visitors were not alienists. His only explanation was that they were "private investigators."

Ryan, who resigned some weeks ago from the staff of district attorney Asa Keyes, after directing a stinging barrage of criticism at his superior, refused to discuss the case.

Meanwhile police centered their investigation into new angles of Hickman's criminal career on suicide notes left by A. R. Driskell, grandfather of Welby Hunt, youthful accomplice of Hickman in numerous holdups.

Seven farewell notes left by Driskell were turned over to handwriting experts for close scrutiny because of Hickman's known record as a forger.

No Motive for Suicide.

The notes, hastily scrawled on the backs of cards and scraps of paper, told of Driskell's intention to commit suicide. No motive for suicide was known and a large sum of money Driskell withdrew from a bank the day of his death has never been accounted for.

The body of Driskell was found beneath the Colorado street bridge in Pasadena last May.

Search for a woman in the kidnapping case which took on added impetus over the week-end, practically was given up today when investigators failed to substantiate a report that a woman's voice had been heard in Hickman's room in the Bellevue apartment house where Marion Parker was believed held a prisoner and murdered.

Report Discredited.

A report was received Saturday at the district attorney's office that a young couple who moved from the apartment house a short time after the murder, heard a woman exclaim:

"My God, Eddie, we've got to get out of here and get out quick."

After an investigation detectives discredited the report.

Welby Hunt, 16, was being grilled by police, who believed the bandit pal of Hickman may know more about the Parker case, in which he steadfastly denied having any part.

Hunt and Hickman probably will be charged with the murder of Ivy Thoms, druggist, by the grand jury when that body convenes tomorrow. Hickman is already held on one murder charge.

The pair admitted that one or the other was guilty of killing Thoms, who

(Continued on Page 8).

SAYS "NO" TO FRANCE

U. S. REJECTS AN ANTI-WAR TREATY.

WOULD INCLUDE ALL

Note Suggests Other Major Powers Join in a Declaration Against Armed Conflict.

By LUDLEY DENNY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Jan. 2.—The United States has informed France it is ready to consider joining other major powers in a common declaration against war, but that it cannot enter into such a treaty with France alone, as proposed by Foreign Minister Briand.

Multilateral outlawry of war declaration would be a statement of general intention and not legally binding, whether it would take the form of a treaty or of executive decrees had not been decided.

Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan, as well as France, would presumably be included.

Root Treaties Expire.

In addition to the outlawry of war declaration proposal and separate therefrom, the State Department has presented a draft arbitration treaty to France to take the place of the Root treaty, expiring February 27. This draft treaty is designed as a basis for similar arbitration pacts between the United States and other governments, such as Great Britain, whose Root treaty expires next June.

The preamble of the draft arbitration treaty expresses abhorrence of war, but does not definitely outlaw war. Under the treaty's specific provisions the two governments may submit disputes to a conciliation board but all judicial disputes not settled by conciliation must with three exceptions be arbitrated by the Hague Tribunal.

Three classes of disputes are exempt from this compulsory arbitration:

Monroe Doctrine Excepted.

Questions affecting internal affairs, or affecting a third party, or affecting the Monroe Doctrine. The phraseology of the Root treaty exempting from arbitration questions of "National Honor" or "Vital Interests" is dropped by the new draft.

The draft treaty was sent to Paris after Secretary of State Kellogg conferred with the full Senate foreign relations committee and is therefore believed to be acceptable to that committee.

The new form of treaty attempts to incorporate and strengthen the basic ideas both of the Root arbitration treaty which are now expiring and of the Bryan conciliation treaties which are self-perpetuating until specifically denounced by one party. Although there is a Bryan conciliation treaty with France which will remain effective, there are certain governments, such as Japan, with whom the United States has no conciliation treaty, making it desirable that the conciliation principle be incorporated in the new American arbitration treaties.

Mobile Newspaper Starts Baker Boom

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 2.—In a New Year's editorial, the Mobile Register urges Democrats of the nation to consider Newton D. Baker, "when they come to select a leader for 1928."

Under the caption "does Newton D. Baker best typify Democracy's spirit?" the paper characterized the war-time Secretary of War as:

"A patriot with the elements of a dreamer morticed into the practical character of a doer."

"The torch that fell from Woodrow Wilson's hands," the paper asserted, "could not be more worthily carried by any man than by Newton D. Baker."

Birds Nest in Men's Skulls.

Aubigny, Les Pothees, France, Jan. 2.—Birds nesting in the skulls of prehistoric men were found here when ancient tombs were uncovered here.

Weather

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably snow flurries; minimum tonight about 5 above.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

The automobile license fee collections for the license year of 1927 will total approximately $8,210,000, according to Secretary of State Becker. The license year begins Feb. 1 and closes Jan. 31. A total of $18,355 in interest collected from banks designated by the Secretary of State as special depositories for automobile license funds was received, Becker said.

The announcement of Dr. A. W. Nelson of Boonville that he would not be a candidate for the governorship this year leaves now only two candidates for that office, Senator Francis M. Wilson, the choice of the Kansas City Democratic organization, and Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage. Both of these candidates are expected to make their formal announcements soon.

Nelson made a phenomenal primary race in 1924 for governor and was defeated in the general election by only 5,872 votes when Coolidge carried the state by 75,733.

What will be the slogan of the 1928 presidential election? Slogans of bygone presidential years, according to one writer, were: 1896, "Free Silver. 1900: "Imperialism." 1904: "Bust the Trusts." 1908: "Clear the Desk." 1912: "The New Freedom." 1916: Keep us out of war." 1920: "The League of Nations." 1924: "Economy and prosperity."

ANOTHER YEAR.

"HAPPY New Year!" friend cries to friend in this part of the world on January first. It is as conventional a greeting as "How do you do?" on other days of the year, yet it does express and convey interest in another's welfare. Each wishes the other good luck, good health, prosperity and happiness with deep sincerity or mild geniality.

The day is observed in various ways. There are those who take it lightly and gaily, spending New Year's Eve in fun-making and revelry. There are others who watch through the last hours of the passing year with prayer and solemn thoughts. For some, New Year's Day is merely another holiday from routine tasks, with another big holiday dinner following almost a little too closely on the Christmas feast. To others, it is a day for taking stock of their accomplishments of the past year and planning thoughtfully for the coming year, for taking new resolution to rise above failures and overcome weaknesses.

New Year's Day really seems to be a day we couldn't very well get along without, however we observe it. There seem to have been New Year's Days all through the history of civilization, although they have been placed in many different months and seasons. The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox. After that it was moved around to the summer solstice. We find that in different ages and among different peoples it has been moved considerably, but always it marked a new beginning, another year.

It looks as if a day of such varied dates and varied observance could be taken or let alone as the individual chooses. And, of course, every day may be a new year's day for those who have the need or the courage to make a new beginning. He is probably wise who makes thoughtful use of one specific New Year's Day. There are psychological and spiritual values involved which one cannot afford to miss.

What Jerry Says

I noticed in the columns
Of the Forum and Tribune
A hint of where our people
Will be landing pretty soon.

A musician gave a concert
In a city school some where,
And of the many patrons
A very few were there.

If it had been a movie,
Or a brutal boxing bout,
All of the population would
Have come without a doubt.

If it had been a ball game
Or some big sport event,
The people would have been there,
If it took their last red cent.

But the music entertainment,
That was really refined,
It is certain that the gate receipts
Would have come out far behind.

We dig up seven million
For a fight between two thugs,
So over these athletic sports
I think we're going "bugs."

The schools and the colleges
On sports have gone to seed;
A return to common horse sense,
I think our greatest need.

History says that Rome once
Stood on her seven hills,
And from her seat of glory
Ruled the world and gave it thrills.

But when she got so sporty,
And put her trust in war,
Old Rome began to topple
And fell, to rise no more.

If you ask me where we're drifting,
This is what I say;
We're not so very distant from
The days of old Pompeii.

BANG! SET 'EM UP IN THE OTHER ALLEY!

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I decided a bet today. Pug bet Skinny he could hit me harder than Skinny could an' they let me be the judge."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

This and That

A brave man is W. C. Pierce. He received a letter from Herrin, Ill., today and actually opened it with gloves on and without fear and trembling!

Few ill effects from New Year's have been reported, the destruction of a garage door or two being the greatest accidents.

W. R. Tilson, circuit clerk, said that he was observing his sixty-first birthday today by working. Mrs. Tilson remarked, however, that he was accustomed to work on his natal day.

Speaking of unjust discrimination, how about the bald headed man? He has to pay as much for a haircut as the fellow who is thatched like a bolshevik.—Hannibal Courrier-Post.

Good resolutions come but once a year
And then as fleeting thought—
We think we shall, but know we won't
Do the things we ought.

Fall Too Ill to Go to Trial, Physician Says

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is too ill to go to Washington for re-trial of the Fall-Sinclair Oil Conspiracy case scheduled for Jan. 16., His physician, Dr. H. T. Safford, announced here today.

Fall never has recovered entirely from an attack of influenza suffered several months ago. He is very susceptible to colds, the physician said.

City Ready to Go Now

(Continued from page 1).

laid in various parts of the city, some of it replacing old private lines and other sections bringing water to consumers who have not had service before.

Still other water main projects are a 4-inch main to extend three blocks on Normal avenue to connect with Grand avenue, and a new line for one and one-half blocks on North Davis. There will be a new 6-inch line and hydrant connection at Fourteenth and Dewey streets, in the extreme northeast corner of the city.

Most for Any Year.

All these, with other projects which may develop later, will constitute the greatest program of water main extension in any single year. The two inch pipe already has been bought, and part of the twelve-inch main is on hand.

The only improvement being considered at the water plant itself is a water softener which would cost about $1,500.

"The only thing keeping our plant from being A-1 in every respect," the mayor explained, "is the hard condition of the water at some seasons. The water softener would relieve this condition."

No sewer extension is being planned at present.

Mr. Garrett believes small playgrounds and parks are needed in the different parts of town.

"The council and myself," he said, "are perfectly willing to do our part."

Favors A Bond Levy.

Another suggestion which depends upon the public's response is that for a levy for support of a municipal band. On this proposal the mayor said:

"I believe it would be a good thing for the town, and I think the people ought to have some such entertainment, at least once a week during the summer and fall."

A law recently enacted permits the voting of a small tax for support of a municipal band. Mr. Garrett believes it requires, like other special elections, a petition signed by 25 per cent of the voters at the last election for mayor. He believes the council would favor the levy if such a petition is signed. In the city election of 1927, the total vote cast for mayor was 952.

The city will follow up and continue the improvement of Oak Hill cemetery. And other projects probably will develop as the year grows older.

Although the last year generally was one of "marking time" with the city, $10,000 was spent in improvements at the water plant, including a new clear water well and pump. Mains were extended, the cemetery improved and much sidewalk work carried out.

Must Go Ahead.

The city's finances are in splendid shape, the mayor admitted.

"I think," he asserted, "that 1928 ought to be a year of progress. There is nothing to be gained in standing still. We should proceed within our means, of course, but if we ever expect to get anywhere, we must keep forging ahead. I see no reason why Maryville should not keep going gradually on. And I think we have done very well in the past four or five years, taking them all together.

"I hope," he concluded, "there is enough improvement work to give me another hard working out. We willing to do the work, if they let us know what they want.

"We are interested only in the of Maryville."

Office Supplies

For the beginning of the New Year you will need pencils, pens, blank books, inventory sheets, calendars, ink, paste, glue, etc.

Will be glad to have you come in and see my complete line of office supplies.

D. E. Hotchkin
Third and Main

KODAK INFORMATION FREE
CARPENTER
Phone 466
Or at Bee Hive Shoe Store.

Beginning Tuesday Morning

Our Winter Hats will go on sale at greatly reduced prices for quick selling. We are making these reductions so that our hats will move quickly, and we can have room for the new spring line.

Values to $5 $2.00 — Values to $15 $5.00 — Values to $10 $3.00

Stamped Linens

42 inch Pillow Cases, $1.50 values.....$1.00
Luncheon Cloths, $1.50 values.....98c
Imported Tapestries greatly reduced.

Gift Line at a Sacrifice

Our process of permanent waving, reconditions, rewaves and reinvigorates the hair. It gives a soft lustrous natural wave. Even your best friends will declare it is natural. French, semi-French, round or marcel permenent as to contour of head.

Service with a Personal Interest.
Write or phone for appointment.

Beauty and Art Shoppe
MRS. E. T. GODSEY, Mgr.
204 North Main.

MISSOURI Today, Tomorrow And Wednesday 7:30 9:45 Adults 50c Children 25c

WILLIAM FOX presents THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE
WHAT PRICE GLORY

12 BIG REELS OF REAL ENTERTAINMENT

The footage which was run upon the production of this great war comedy amounted to just a little over 100 miles. An ephocha picture in which two strong men and a beautiful woman work out their destinies on the Fields of Glory. A production featuring Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, and Dolores Del Rio—from the stage play—big enough to run a solid week—ONLY HERE 3 days.

Yesterday's K. C. Star rated "What Price Glory," 3rd place in pictures for 1927.

Paramount Adams Comedy. Song Slide.
Moonlight Serenaders.

ELECTRIC Today and Tomorrow Matinee 3 p. m. 7:30 9:00 Prices 10-25

Buck Jones "CHAIN LIGHTNING"
Paramount News. Ko Ko Cartoons.
Plenty of action—thrills—and romance.

Hear Al Jolson, Paul Whitman, Will Rogers, Fred Stone on Dodge Bros. Radio Hour, 9:30-10:30 this Theater.

January Clearance Sales
Now On
Bargains In Every Department
Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Quality Buhler's Service
Hanamo 750 TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Farmers 201

Small cans Fruits in syrup for every occasion. Peaches, sliced or halves 10c. Apricots 15c. Pears 15c. White Cherries 15c
Fruits for salad 15c

Butter Nut Coffee, the coffee delicious, always the same, always good. 1 lb. 55c 3 lbs. $1.60

Fresh cottage cheese, pint 20c
Imported French Lima Beans, lb. 15c
Smoked Salt, Figaro, 10 lb. cans 85c
Dried Apples, lb. 25c
Butter Nut self rising pure buck wheat flour, 4 lb. sack 45c
Pure fruit Preserves, assorted flavors, 1 lb. jars 25c
Peaches or Apricots, large cans, 2 for 35c
Cluster Raisins, pkg. 25c
Sun Maid Puffed Raisins, pkg. 15c
Kamo Catsup, large bottle 20c

Head Lettuce, large 15c
Celery, large stalk 20c
Leaf Lettuce, lb. 30c
Bermuda Onions, each 5c
Cauliflower, lb. 17½c
Turnips, peck 20c
Parsnips, lb. 5c
Carrots, lb. 5c
Grape Fruit, medium, 4 for 25c
Grape Fruit, large 10c
White Grapes, lb. 30c
Tokay Grapes, lb 25c
Oranges, doz 50c-60c
Turtle Brand stringless Green Beans, 2 cans 35c
Gallon cans Logan Berries 85c
Pure country Sorghum, gallon $1.10

Eagle Brand Chili Powder 15c
Fancy Dried Apricots, lb. 35c
For Wednesday fresh Brains, Brookfield Sausages.
Lard, pure home made, 2 lbs. 35c
Link Sausages, lb. 30c
Extra Select Oysters, pint 45c
For Tuesday afternoon, lamb and veal, all cuts.
Pork Chops, lb. 25c
Spare Ribs, lb. 20c
Fresh side Pork, lb 20c
Pork Steak, lb 20c

SOCIETY

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR.

Tuesday

Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin, South Buchanan street; Mrs. R. R. Souers joint hostess; Mrs. F. R. Marcell lesson leader.

Evening Auxiliary, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, First Methodist Church, Mrs. Fred Waggoner, West 3rd street, hostess; Mrs. Leonard Koch leader.

Mutual Improvement Circle, regular meeting at home of Mrs. Alma Braun, Heifner apartments, North Main street; program on Friends.

Mt. Pleasant Industrial Art Club, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Will Hanna.

Wednesday

Xenia B. T. W. Club meets with Mrs. Bryan Hanna.

Mowry W. W. W. Club, home of Mrs. Walter Runnels; roll call, New Year's resolutions.

Elkhorn Community Club meets with Mrs. Flora Smith.

Jolly Mixers Club, Mrs. Sanford Kaufman hostess.

Highland Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. Pat Farrens; Mrs. Foster Wallace leader; roll call, quotation on Friendship.

Thursday

Afternoon Auxiliary, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, First Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. R. S. Braniger, North Buchanan street; Mrs. J. P. Price leader; assistant hostesses, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mrs. W. T. Doyle and Mrs. M. A. Nicholas.

Merry Mingler Club, home of Mrs. A. B. Stiens.

C. C. Club of Swallow district, Mrs. Charles Shamberger hostess; roll call, New Year's resolutions.

Ravenwood Literary ProgressiveClub meets with Mrs. S. H. Leary; program on South America in charge of Mrs. K. N. Harker and Mrs. Fred Lyle.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club, Mrs. Dale Wiley hostess.

W. N. Club, home of Mrs. Fred Griffey; Mrs. Robert Dew Hostess.

Friday

Women's Council of First Christian Church, monthly meeting at church.

Circles 2 and 3 of the First Baptist Church Auxiliary, joint meeting at home of Mrs. V. E. Bird, 418 West Seventh street, 2:30 p. m.

I. F. A. Club meets with Mrs. Frank Fagerquist.

Gustavus Funk Married.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Aderhold announce the marriage of their daughter, May Rose, to Mr. Gustavus De Lana Funk on Thursday, December 29, at El Reno, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Funk of El Reno, formerly of Maryville.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Strong of Pickering gave a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening, honoring Maurice Franklin Strong, home from Drake University. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong and sons, Charles and Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strong, of Maryville.

Tebows Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tebow, West Third street, gave a goose dinner at 1 o'clock yesterday for their daughter, Miss Helen Tebow, who teaches at Clarkson, Neb. Others entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sawyers of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tebow, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Tebow and children, and Mrs. Frank Tebow and baby daughter. Miss Tebow left this morning for Clarkson after a holiday visit with her parents.

Christmas Party.

Mrs. Charles Wadley and Mrs. Fred Kurtz entertained members of Chapter, L, P. E. O., at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wadley on East Edwards street. Somerset was played at six tables, the prize for high score going to Miss Nell Hudson. The guest favor was won by Mrs. Victor Fields. Other guests of the afternoon were Miss Bertha Ritze, who teaches at Minneapolis, Miss Mabel Wells, who teaches at Shawnee, Okla., and Miss Mary Wray of Guilford. Twenty-four members were present. The house was decorated with Christmas colors and emblems, and the refreshments were suggestive of the season.

Bloomfield Needlework Club.

The Bloomfield Needlework Club was entertained at the home of Misses Nannie and Della McNeal Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting, the members enjoyed several contests, Mrs. L. A. Neidel and Miss Neva McClurg receiving prizes. Mrs. Ernest Jones of Forder, Colo., was a guest of the club. Mrs. L. A. Neidel assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments. Those present were Mrs. L. A. Neidel and son, Gene, Mrs. Arthur Wray, Mrs. Lee Birkenholz, Mrs. John McClurg, Mrs. Earl McClurg and children, Lloyd, Cleta and Ralph, Mrs. Vilas McClurg, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Irvin Loch, Misses Mamie and Neva McClurg, and Nannie and Della McNeal. The club will hold an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Clay Moody January 12. Roll call will be answered by sayings of "Aunt Het." Members are requested to bring needles and thimbles.

Miss Kysar Entertains.

Miss Christina Kysar entertained with a New Year's party Saturday evening at her home in Hopkins. Progressive bridge was the entertainment for the evening following which the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Elmer Hutcheson, served a two-course luncheon. The guests included the Misses Florine Turner, Irma Dalby, Neola Noles, Letha Noles, Audrey Fine, Marie Fine, Murrel Browning, Margaret Kirk, Olive Boyd, Pauline Miller and James Hepburn, Denver, Colo., George Henry Hepburn, Clarence Olmstead, Donald Turner, Edward Mutti, Frederick Mutti, Noel Bennet, and Lloyd Fine. Alvarado Kysar, a brother of the hostess, made high score at bridge.

Bloomdale Willing Workers Club.

A short Christmas program was given at the meeting of the Bloomdale Willing Workers Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Lett. Following a vocal duet by Mrs. Will Lett and Mrs. Chance Copeland, gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Bert Oliphant, Mrs. Chance Copeland, Mrs. Chas Conley, Mrs. Edmond Harvey, Mrs. Bart Shannon, Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Albert Hinton, Mrs. Pearl Runnels, Mrs. Forrest Hinton, Mrs. Tom Latimer, Mrs. Will Potts, Mrs. John Hood and Miss Audrey Hood. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leland McKee on January 12.

Highland Club.

Members of the Highland Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Dickie Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by New Year's resolutions. Mrs. W. H. Burr presided as program leader, and Miss Ruth Matter had charge of the business meeting. Assisted by Miss Xetah Kelley, the hostess served refreshments. Miss Rosella Mires was a guest of the club. Members present were Mrs. Pat Farrens, Mrs. W. H. Burr and daughters, Evelyn and Mary Ellen Burr, Mrs. Anderson Nelson, Mrs. Roy Kelley and daughters, Xetah and Alma Ruth Kelley, Miss Ruth Matter, Mrs. Thomas O'Day, Mrs. Joe Wilmes, Mrs. I. P. Carmichael, Mrs. Will Mires, Mrs. Foster Wallace and the hostess.

Gray Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gray, East Sixth street, gave a New Year's dinner yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knox and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haller, and Junior Gray.

Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Blagg, southwest of Maryville, entertained with a family dinner yesterday. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blagg and baby son, Robert Dean, Simeon Wright of Chicago, and the hosts and children, Billy and Betty.

Pi Epsilon Pi Sorority.

The regular meeting of the Pi Epsilon sorority will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mildred Shinabargar, West First street.

Watch Party.

Mrs. Irvin Neal of Pickering entertained twenty-five guests at a watch party Saturday night. Forty-two was the diversion for the evening and refreshments were served.

Doyle Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, West Seventh street, entertained at dinner Sunday for the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McClurg, Miss Mamie McClurg of Pickering, Miss Delora McClurg, who is attending Gard's Business College at St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, Ordway, Col.

Civic Department.

Members of the civic department of the Twentieth Century Club will hold a social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement room at the Elks Club. Miss Virginia Rose is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Ed Egley, the committee on refreshments. Bridge and dominoes will be played.

L. A. W. Club.

The L. A. W. Club of the Myrtle Tree neighborhood will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis Parent. Roll call will be answered by current events on club news. Every member is urged to be present as officers will be elected for the ensuing six months.

Mrs. McMillen Entertains.

Mrs. C. G. McMillen of Pickering entertained the following guests New Year's night: Mr. and Mrs. Fay Florea and son, Fay, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hanna and children, Chester, Lester and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullin and daughter, Eva Laverne, and Mr. Aldrich.

New Year's Party.

Jean and Adele Harvey gave a New Year's party to sixteen guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Harvey of Graham, Saturday night. Their guests included Misses Frances Mowry, Marjorie Bennett, Flora Scheffsky, Merta Clarke, Ethel Baer, Ethel Pennington, and Stanley Gex, Lawrence Bennett, Roland Nobiet, Cecil Lindsay, Herbert Keller, Russell Baer, Maurice Mowry, Marvin Clarke, Ira Clarke and Glenn Shull.

Ashfords Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ashford gave a 12 o'clock dinner New Year's day to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Job, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Owens and daughter, Bernice, Gertrude and Leona Ashford, and Otho Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Ashford had as their guests at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain and children, Helen, Joy and Dennis, of Shenandoah, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Garten.

Ernest Coler was in St. Joseph on business Saturday.

Supper at Pickering Masonic Hall Wednesday night, Jan. 4

for Masons and families after installation.

Start the New Year Right

Keep your clothes Spic and Span.
It will improve your opinion of yourself,
and make others think more of you, too.

For This Week Only

With every suit that is cleaned and pressed we will clean and block your hat for only . . . 50c. Remember, just for this week and that we block our hats by hand.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

The Great January Clearing Sale Is Now On In Full Swing

Every department of this big store is participating in this big annual event. Did you see last Wednesday's bargains in this paper? Hundreds took advantage of the offerings. Most of these are still available and here are many more.

Truth in advertising is one of Yehle's greatest assets

Underwear

At Marked Savings.

Children's Outing Gowns, sizes 2 to 10 years ..... 75c and 50c
Children's Outing Sleepers, 2, 4, 6, 8, 50c and 59c values, 39c
Men's Outing Pajamas, both one and two-piece, $1.95 and $1.50 value for $1.25
Men's Outing Gowns, $1.50 to $1.00 value for 69c
Women's Striped Nainsook Gowns, flesh color, $2.75 value for $1.95
Women's fine Nainsook Gowns short sleeves, embroidery and lace trimmed, $1.95 value, $1.50
High neck, long sleeve, tailored muslin gown, $1.50 value $1.25
Men's Muslin Gowns, $1.75 valvalue for 95c
Women's Nainsook Union Suits, closed, wide knee, flesh colored, size 34, $1.25 value, 75c
Fine Nainsook Teddies, handmade and embroidered, $3.50 value for $1.75
Large size Teddies, lace and embroidery trimmed, $2.00 value for $1.00
Two piece Step-in Suits, $3.75 value for $2.95
and $2.75 value for $1.95
Women's fine wool Unionsuits, high neck, ankle length, large sizes only, $2.50 value $1.95
Women's fine wool Unionsuits low neck, ankle length, $2.50 value for $1.95
Kayser Cotton Unionsuits, low neck, ankle length, $2.25 value for $1.75
Munsing cotton Unionsuits, low neck, ankle length, $1.75 and $1.50 value for $1.25
Other styles in all weights and sizes, greatly reduced.
Boys' Unionsuits, medium weight, broken sizes, $1.75 and $1.50 values for $1.00
Boys' heavy wool suits, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 value for $1.50
Girls' cotton Jersey Bloomers, white and black, 85c value, 50c

Toiletries

That offer Unusual Savings.

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Pepecco Tooth Paste	39c
39c Squibb's Tooth Paste	35c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste	39c
50c Day Dream Tooth Paste	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	39c
50c Kleenex	39c
35c Fillex	25c
50c Day Dream Creams	39c
60c Pompeian Creams	45c
50c Woodbury's Creams	39c
25c Woodbury's Creams	19c
60c Daggetts & Ramsdell Cream	39c
35c Pond's Creams	29c
50c Fitch's Lemon Cream	39c
50c Jergen's Lotion	43c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	29c
25c Palmolive After Shaving Talc	19c
25c Day Dream Talcum	19c
25c Peter Rabbit Baby Talcum	15c
$1.50 Fitch's Shampoo	$1.19
75c Fitch's Tonique	65c
$1.00 Heck	89c
25c Spiro Powder	19c
25c Mum	19c
25c Woodbury's Soap	19c
25c Resinol Soap	19c
10c Jergen's Baby Castile	7c
25c Palmer Lotion Soap	19c
50c Jergen's Shampoo	30c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	30c
50c Day Dream Brilliantine	39c
29c Musterole	19c
50c Listerine	39c
50c Day Dream Rouge	39c
75c College Compact	49c
10c Palmolive Soap	5 for 25c

Hand Bags

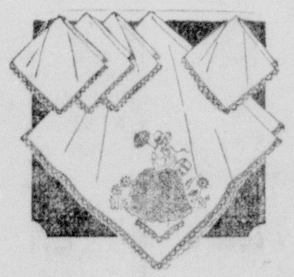
Assembled into lots for Clearing.

$1.50, $1.25, $1.00 Hand Bags, 75c
$3.95 to $4.95 Hand Bags $3.50
$7.95 to $8.50 Hand Bags $5.95
$10.00 to $12.50 Hand Bags $8.75

Interesting Pricings on Bed Spreads

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES in the January Clearance.

$9.75 Marvel Rayon Spread, brocaded, rose, blue and white, 80x106, extra large size $8.50
$5.50 Rayon Spread, block design, all new colorings $4.95
$3.50 Rayon Spread in solid colors, 90x106 inches $2.95
$2.50 Krinkle Krepe Spreads, 80x106 inches, fancy striped, $2.19
$1.75 Scalloped Crepe Spread, 81x90 ..... $1.59
$1.25 Plain Hemmed Spread, colored stripes $1.00
$1.25 Aurora Sheets, good quality $1.10
$1.00, 81x90 Sheeps, fine grade, for 89c
$1.25 Pequot Pillow Cases, 36x42 inches, pair $1.10
$1.00 Pepperell Pillow Cases, 36x42 inches, pair 89c
69c Pillow Cases, 36x42 inches, pair 59c
50c Pillow Cases, 36x42 inches, pair 39c



$1.25 Stamped 5-piece Luncheon and Pocket Sets of finest quality pure oyster linen $1.00
59c stamped 5 piece Luncheon and Pocket Sets of white snow bleach 50c
$4.95 Luncheon Sets stamped on fine quality colored linen $3.50
$1.00 complete 6-piece Dining Room Sets of finest quality oyster linen, stamped in one piece 89c
Oyster linens, finished with lace medallions and edging also stamped for simple embroidery.
$1.69 Scarf $1.50
$1.75 Centers $1.59
$1.50 Buffet Sets $1.35
$1.25 Scarf, already trimmed with colored rayon lace, finished with novel colored hemstitching, stamped for embroidery $1.00
Finished Bucilla Models, pieces completely worked, aprons, buffet sets, vanity sets, centers, luncheon sets, choose for one-third off.
$1.25 Women's and Girls' Crepe de Chine Ties in prints and plain colors, all shades 89c
50c Women's Linen Handkerchiefs in prints, colored borders and hand embroidery; slightly soiled 29c
15c Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs, colors and white 12c
10c Ladies Lawn Handkerchiefs for 5c
$1.50 Men's Silk Ties $1.25
$1.00 Men's Silk Ties, large assortment of designs 89c

Jewelry, 1-3 Off

Necklaces, Brooches, Earrings, Barrettes, Sterling Pencils, Cuff Buttons, Belt Buckles, Men's Jewelry of all kinds, choose for one-third less.

Closing of Our Fine BOXED STATIONERY

$1.00 qualities, clearing 69c
50c qualities, clearing 39c
$1.00 Mottoes 89c
75c Copyright Books 65c
65c Children's Rhyme Books, 50c
50c Children's Books 45c
25c Children's Books 20c

Home Furnishings

on the second floor offers unusual bargains in the January Clearance.

Rugs

Our January Clearance offer values of interest on the

SECOND FLOOR.

9x12 all wool Wilton Rugs, an unusual value $85.00
9x12 Axminster Rugs from a popular priced rug up to the best quality, clearing at ..... $45, $35 and $29.50
Other rugs in different sizes and qualities reduced especially for this clearance.
12 ft. printed Linoleum, the best that is made. Clearing, the square yard $1.00
9x12 ft. Congoleum and Duralin Felt Base Rugs, regular values $11.95, clearing $9.95
18x24 inch mats, very special, each 10c

Draperies and Curtain Nets

There is really no need for anyone to put up with shabby or out of date curtains when gorgeous new window hangings can be bought for so little during this sale.

45 and 42 inch Oxford Cross and filet curtain net, $1.95 to $1.50 values, clearing, the yard 85c
42 and 40 inch Filet Curtain Net, regular values 79c and 75c a yard, Clearing, the yard 45c
36 inch Drapery Silks and Madras, popular colors. Suitable for any room in your home. Values up to $1.25 yard; Clearing, the yard 59c
Colored Marquisette, 36 inches wide, a 25c value, very special, the yard 10c
Window Shades, 36 inches wide, 6 feet long, special 55c

Wall Paper

If you are considering papering, now is the time when you can buy the best in wall paper. At these extremely low pricings we are offering our entire stock of papers that range in price from 9c to 75c the roll, at, the roll ..... 9c, 17½c and 25c

Furniture

Consisting of smokers, end tables, console tables, magazine racks, card tables, mirrors and sewing boxes. All at a 20% discount.

In the Bargain Basement

Received too late for the Christmas selling. 144 fancy decorated china bowls, in a very desirable shape are now offered at a very low price in fact near to half price, ea. **29c**

School Oxfords

Here is a good looking, good wearing Oxford for school wearing. Comes in Black and Tan; Calf and Patent Colt; has the welt sole and military heel.

See this Oxford if you want real Foot Comfort. The price

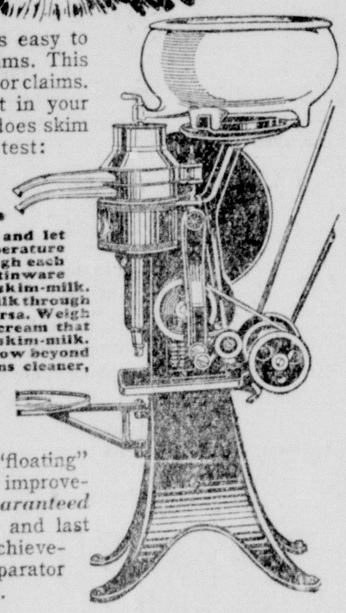
$5.95

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Putting *Teeth* in Separator Claims

TALK is cheap, and it is easy to make extravagant claims. This is true of cream separator claims. If there is the slightest doubt in your mind which separator really does skim cleanest, just try this simple test:

Put a De Laval side-by-side with any other separator of approximate capacity. Your De Laval Agent will gladly arrange this test. Mix 10 gallons of milk thoroughly and let it stay at normal room temperature of 70 degrees. Run half through each machine. Wash the bowl and tinware of each machine in its own skim-milk. Then run the De Laval skim-milk through the other machine and vice versa. Weigh and test for butter-fat the cream that each gets from the other's skim-milk. When you do this you will know beyond doubt that the De Laval skims cleaner, is easier to turn and more profitable to own.



The new De Laval is the best cream separator ever made. It has the wonderful "floating" bowl—the greatest separator improvement in 25 years. It is *guaranteed* to skim cleaner, run easier and last longer. It is the crowning achievement of 48 years of separator manufacture and leadership.

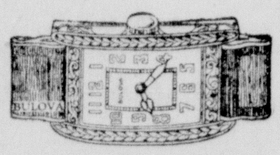
PHARES
HARDWARE COMPANY

You Can Read the Truth Right in its Face!

A Bulova Watch tells the time, the real time, and nothing but the time all the time. You can trade in your old watch on a New Bulova.

14kt solid white gold engraved case; with 15 jewel Bulova movement. . . $40.00

With 15 jewel movement and white gold filled case $35.00



Handsomely carved green gold filled case, curved to fit the wrist. Fitted with 17 jewel Bulova movement and radium dial. $50.00

Other Bulovas $25 to $75

H. L. Raines

Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

Last Smallpox Case Out of Quarantine

W. S. Kane, 70, Last to Have Malady. —Two or Three Cases Reported at Pickering.

The last case of smallpox in Maryville was out of quarantine today and for a time, at least, the city has not one case of the disease.

W. S. Kane, 70 years old, is the last patient here to have the disease and the quarantine for his illness was lifted this morning, according to Dr. C. P. Fryer, health physician.

Two or three cases of the disease were reported in Pickering this morning. Members of the Vinzant family were said to be ill of smallpox. Miss Margaret Davison, health nurse, went to Pickering today to investigate the cases.

Homer Croy to Broadcast.

Homer Croy is to begin a series of talks through WEAF, New York, at 6:30 this evening. He is to give a "Behind the Scenes" talk about authors.

Read the Want Ads.

Local News

Miss Lucille Wright returned yesterday from a week's visit in Mound City with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Houser.

Wayne Wildman, who has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. F. A. Wildman, and his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Stilwell, and family, left this noon for Chicago.

Simeon Wright left this afternoon for Chicago, after a ten days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright.

Maurice Strong and Porterfield Cockayne, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Cockayne, left this afternoon to resume their studies at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stafford had as their holiday guests C. Irvil Stafford of Los Angeles, Cal., Harold C. Stafford of Hardin, Mo., Miss Margaret Stafford of St. Joseph, and Miss Bernice Holt of Clearmont.

Harold Miller returned to Kansas City Saturday morning after a holiday visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller. He attends the Dental College of Lincoln and Lee University.

Lauron Yeo returned to Kansas City Saturday afternoon after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Yeo. His brother, Burdette Yeo, who spent Christmas at home, returned to Kansas City Tuesday to resume his studies at the Kansas City Law School.

Ralph Curfman left for Kansas City this afternoon where he will resume his studies at the Kansas City Western Dental College. He has been spending the Christmas vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Preston Seafers, and his brother, John P. Curfman.

Miss Carrie Bertha Garten, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Garten, over the week end, returned to St. Joseph this afternoon.

Miss Mabel Wells left yesterday for Shawnee, Okla., where she teaches, after a holiday visit at the home of her brother, C. E. Wells, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bellows and daughters, Helen Marie and Marjorie, who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Bellow's father, J. R. Brink, and her sister, Mrs. R. P. Hosmer, and family, left today for their home at Glencoe, Ill.

Miss Ora Eckles, who spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Eckles, returned to Kansas City this afternoon where she is a member of Paseo High School faculty.

Miss Mabel Raines will leave tomorrow to resume her work as English instructor at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines.

Mrs. Lillie Martin and daughter, Emily, who spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. William Stewart, at Fairfax, returned home last night.

Away for Rest of Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville left yesterday morning to spend the remainder of the winter with their daughters, Mrs. Clarence Cook of Kansas City and Mrs. Earle Fisher of Topeka, Kan., and their families.

Miss Ford Leaves.

Miss Merle Ford, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Ford, and her sister, Miss Gladys Ford, left this afternoon for Bartlesville, Okla. Miss Ford is head of the home economics department of the Bartlesville High School.

Bellows to Jefferson City.

C. D. Bellows left this afternoon for Jefferson City to attend the annual meeting of the State Fair board and the board of agriculture. These boards will perfect their organizations. He expects to be gone several days.

Preaches at Maysville and Amity.

Frank Tebow was called to Maysville and Amity yesterday to occupy the pulpits of Baptist churches. He preached at Maysville yesterday morning and at Amity last inght.

165 Licenses to Wed in 1927.

The marriage licenses were increased to 165 for last year when a license was issued Saturday to Harlene E. Hantze of Maryville and Evelyn Ashford of Piekering.

Move to Clearmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brownfield and family of Denver, Colo., arrived in Clearmont Saturday and will make their home there.

The telephone lines into Ravenwood were disconnected today in order to lay a new cable.

71 YEARS IN PRISON GIVEN

1927 SENTENCES IN CIRCUIT COURT REACH THAT TOTAL.

97 CASES PROSECUTED

Nine Persons Sent to Penitentiary, According to Annual Report of Prosecuting Attorney.

Nine persons were given penitentiary sentences totaling seventy-one years, according to Prosecuting Attorney G. P. Wright, whose annual report today shows that ninety-seven criminal cases were prosecuted by him during the year. This is a decrease from 139 during 1926 and 113 the year before.

Possession of intoxicating liquor headed the list with eighteen successfully prosecuted, the list of criminal cases for the year shows.

The outstanding criminal case in the circuit court of Nodaway County was the second degree murder trial of Thomas Ashbrook of Burlington Junction, who was found guilty and given a forty-year sentence by a jury. The case has been appealed to the state supreme court.

Those who received penitentiary sentences, the charges and years sentence, were:

Byron Welch, burglary and larceny, 15 years; Z. O. Ashbrook, grand larceny, 3 years; Theodore McGuire, grand larceny, 2 years, (sentence set aside); Burl L. Taylor, forgery, 2 years; Harvey Paxton, burglary and larceny, 2 years; Lester A. Jobe, grand larceny, 2 years; Thomas Ashbrook, second degree murder, 40 years, (appealed); Harry Sharp, forgery, 2 years; and Ora Ray, forgery, 3 years.

Seventy-two fines were assessed in court, totaling $5,331, and the jail sentences totaled eighty-three months.

The usual penalty for possession of liquor was three months and a $200 fine, which also applied as the average penalty for sale of liquor. Petit larceny drew fines ranging from $10 to $50 and three months' jail sentences.

The number of charges which Mr. Wright has listed in his annual report follow:

Burglary and larceny, 2; grand larceny, 3; gaming, 14; assault, 2; selling cigarettes to minors, 3; transporting liquor, 1; receiving stolen property, 1; reckless driving, 25; manufacture of intoxicating liquor, 1; disturbing the peace, 2; giving away wine, 2; trapping out of season, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 2; possession of liquor, 18; petit larceny, 13; forgery, 4; sale of intoxicating liquor, 2; operating vehicle while intoxicated, 5; common assault, 1; operating punch board, 2; murder in second degree, 1; driving automobile without license plate, 5; violation of fish law, 2; violation game law, 2; obscene pictures, 1; possession of fur bearing animal, 1; trespassing 2; catching mink out of season, 1; compounding drugs without license, $25; embezzlement, 1.

Mrs. Ross A. Scott Buys Residence Here

W. E. Evans of Burlington Junction has sold his large brick dwelling house, formerly known as the Ellison home, on West Second street, to Mrs. Ross Scott for $8,500. The deal was made and completed today by Allen Brothers. Immediate possession will be given.

J. E. James Better.

Mrs. Arthur Jennings of Greeley, Colo., will arrive in Maryville this evening to visit her brother, J. E. James who is ill of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. James' condition is improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams of Wilcox gave a dinner yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell, C. J. Duncan and Leroy Adams.

AUNT HET

"I may not be a good fundamentalist in some ways, but I ain't ever had no hankerin' to wear pajamas."

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CHURCH GIVES WOMEN VOICE

FIRST CHRISTIAN ELECTS A BOARD OF DEACONESSES.

OTHER PLACES FILLED

Elders and Deacons Are Chosen and Yearly Reports Made.—No Action on Minister.

At the annual business meeting of the First Christian Church yesterday afternoon new elders and deacons were elected, and a board of deaconesses, having six members, serving from one to three year terms, was created. This is the first time the church has had such a board and it gives the women a voice in governing of church affairs.

F. P. Robinson, financial secretary, made a report, and reports on the Sunday school were made by Miss Laura B. Hawkins, superintendent, and Miss Bertha Anderson, secretary. A report of the Women's Council was made by Mrs. T. J. Williams, president, and Mrs. Arch Frank, treasurer.

A. J. Caufffield and Jonathan Stark were re-elected to the board of elders. New members are G. B. Roseberry, G. L. Wilfley, and U. S. Wright.

John Whitehead and F. P. Robinson were re-elected to the Board of Deacons for three years. Others elected for the same term were P. R. Moore, James B. Robinson, jr., Dale Bellows, Elmer Swanson, Harry C. Todd, Henry Westfall, and Ed Schooler. The latter will serve but one year, filling the unexpired term of R. A. Strawbridge, who has moved from Maryville.

Miss Laura B. Hawkins, and Mrs. James B. Robinson, sr., will serve three years on the board of deaconesses. Miss Fannie Hope and Mrs. J. D. Richey are two-year members, and Mrs. T. J. Williams and Mrs. W. A. Miller have been elected for one year.

Talks relating to the church program were made by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, former pastor, and the Rev. L. E. Lakin, of Kansas City, pastor ad interim.

The business meeting followed a basket dinner held after the morning service.

No steps will be taken to select a minister until the board has been organized next Sunday.

The report of the Women's Council shows that during the year it has served 655 plates at various banquets and get-together gatherings of organizations. It also did much work for child institutions.

During the past year the council held ten regular meetings and six executive sessions. A prayer meeting, in observance of World Prayer Day, was sponsored by the Council.

Twelve baskets were sent to the homes of needy. Two cases of eggs and two barrels of apple butter were sent to the Child Saving Institute at Omaha. Two cases of eggs were sent to the orphanage in St. Louis.

The council sent a delegate to the one-day meeting at St. Joseph.

The receipts of the Sunday School, according to the Sunday School treasurer, were $1,265.69 for the year and with a balance of $4.36 on hand at the beginning of the year. The expenditures were $1,256.05, leaving a balance of $14.

The average attendance of the elementary department of the Sunday School was 119, with $2.47 collections. The secondary department had 101 average attendance and collections $3.21; the adult department 85 with $2.78 collections. The total was average attendance 348 with average collections of $8.45.

The report shows that five meals were served by the women of the church during the annual track meet last April; plates for ninety-three were served during the Northwest Missouri Older Boys Conference; eighty-five plates for the Crusades, and seventy-five for a banquet of the Young People.

A bazaar was held December 1, during which plates for 402 were served.

Eighty calls were made during the year and two rummage sales held.

I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Installation Planned

Joint Ceremony to Be Held Thursday Night.—Public to Be Admitted to Program.

A joint installation of the officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Maryville will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

M. L. Griggs, of Barnard, will conduct the installation of the Odd Fellow officers. Mrs. Fern Crull will be in charge of the installation of the Rebekah officers.

Appointive officers also will be installed.

A program to be arranged by committees from both lodges will be given. The public will be admitted to the meeting.

REMUS

The Home of Richelieu Pure Food Goods.

Grocery Specials

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Pure hog Lard in your pail, lb.	16c
Chase's pure Peanut Butter, lb.	20c
Large white Idaho Soup Beans, 3 lbs.	25c
Large carton Richelieu pure white Oats	25c
10 lb. sack fresh ground Corn Meal	25c
Three 1000 sheet rolls, soft absorbent pure sanitary Toilet Paper for	25c
Large bottle O-Cedar Polish	45c
3 boxes Diamond Match Co.'s Crusader Matches for	10c
16 lbs. fine Granulated Sugar	$1.00
1 lb. pkg. Richelieu Brand Vulcan Coffee	50c
1 lb. quart glass jar Military Coffee	50c
1 lb. can Maxwell House Coffee	55c
1 lb. can Folger's Golden Gate Coffee	55c
McLaughlin's Kept Fresh Coffee in bulk. Gem 35c; Merido 42c; Diamond 46c	
No. 2½ size can Brer Rabbit Brand Table Peaches	20c
Quart can Puritan hop flavored Malt	65c
Fine quality white clover pure Honey, two for	35c
8 lbs. Red Globe Onions	25c
White Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, lb.	20c

FRIDAY

OVERLAND *Whippet*

"Will be the Most Valuable Car ever offered for so Little Money" is the statement of John N. Willys.

Look for Announcement.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

Men's Heavy Weight

MUNSING UNDERWEAR

The blizzardly, cold days call for under garments that keep you warm. Munsing Wear is one of the best garments on the market, and if you want real protection from the weather, come in now and buy your supply.

Munsing Underwear bears a price that is unusually low when quality is considered.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING Co.
Get to Know Us *Prices in Plain Figures*

DECREASE IN FIRE LOSSES

ESTIMATE $13,015 LAST YEAR; $24,865 IN 1926.

47 FIRES DURING YEAR

Thirteen of Blazes Were in Business Section and Department Called to Fifteen Where No Damage Resulted.

The old year was ushered out and the new year given a welcome by fires in Maryville. About 8:15 o'clock Saturday night the fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Jehu Allen, East Jenkins street where hot ashes had set the porch on fire. The damage was estimated at $25.

The roof of Mrs. E. R. Bradley's residence, 530 West Third street, was set afire at 7:45 o'clock last night from sparks from the flue and the damage was approximately $10.

Although the number of fires in Maryville last year were the same, forty-seven, as in 1926, the loss was much less, a survey of the record book of Fire Chief Claud Stults shows.

During 1927 the estimated fire loss was $13,015 as compared to $24,865 the year before. Last year losses were reported at thirty-two of the forty-seven fires as compared to thirty-four of the same number the year before.

In 1925 there were fifty-four fire calls and damage estimated at $21,975 and in 1924 the damage was estimated at $20,520, showing that the losses from fires here in 1927 showed a big decrease from three previous years.

As in previous years, sparks from chimneys starting roofs ablaze caused the most of the fires. During the past year there were several fires in the business district. Thirteen of the fires were within the business section and of this number five were automobiles that caught fire.

One man died as the result of burns from a fire. Harry Nies, who was held in custody at the county jail, finally succumbed to severe burns suffered when a can of disinfectant exploded when a lighted match was flipped into the can. The fire occurred December 5.

The greatest loss was suffered by James Smith, 1004 East Second street, March 25, when his residence was damaged to the extent of $4,000.

There were several heavy losses throughout the county during the year from fire. The most disastrous was the total loss of an elevator at Clearmont the latter part of July. The building was owned by Guy Clary and was filled with grain. The loss was estimated at $14,000.

The Methodist Church at Quitman was damaged to $700; the Dawson school near Burlington Junction suffered a $5,000 loss; the Tobe Bare farm home near Barnard was damaged $1,000 by fire and the J. D. Thompson barn southwest of Maryville was burned to the ground, the damage estimated at $2,000.

Burlington Junction was the scene of heavy fire losses.

The John Arnold home there was destroyed and damaged estimated at $2,000. The home of Robert Manes there, one of the finest in the county, was destroyed in January and the loss was $10,000. Seven narrowly escaped death from a fire at John Rhodes home where the loss was $6,000.

The fires in Maryville during the year, the cause of the fire and estimated damage, follow:

January.

Jan. 3.—Residence, started by sparks from chimney, $50 damage.

Jan. 9.—Residence, burning flue, no damage.

Jan. 19.—Residence, overheated fireplace, damage $40.

Jan. 24.—Automobile at Eleventh and Buchanan streets, short in wires, $250 damage.

Jan. 26.—Residence, sparks from flue set roof afire, damage $15.

February.

Feb. 1.—Residence, sparks or wiring, 603 East First Street, occupied by John Kane, damage, $600.

Feb. 7.—Residence, burning flue, no damage.

Feb. 13.—Residence, paper on flue stop on fire, $10 damage.

Feb. 17.—Residence, flue burned out, no damage.

Feb. 27.—Residence, sparks from chimney set roof afire, $15 damage.

March

March 3.—Residence, sparks from flue set roof afire, $20 damage.

March 17.—Residence, electric iron set board on fire, $75 damage.

March 17.—G. M. C. Cafe, north side of Square, grease on stove ablaze, $900 damage.

March 21.—Central school building overheated furnace pipe set joist on fire, damage slight.

March 25.—James Smith residence, 1004 East Second street, sparks from chimney set roof afire, damage $4,000.

March 28.—Residence, sparks from chimney set roof afire, damage $10.

April.

April 27.—Residence, clothes hung over light bulb, no damage.

April 28.—Residence, oil stove, $75 damage.

May

May 5.—Residence, overheated flue, damage $10.

May 6.—Puritan Cafe, James Howard proprietor, oil coffee urn, damage $1,500.

May 6.—Coal car, Wabash tracks, hot box, no damage.

June

June 21.—Car, 104 North Main, carburator afire, no damage.

June 21.—Residence, smoking oil stove, no damage.

July

July 10.—Residence, cause unknown, no damage.

August

Aug. 3.—Residence, gas stove exploded, damage $35.

Aug. 11.—Residence, sparks from flue, damage $50.

Aug. 31.—Car at Gray Oil Station, gasoline tank, no damage.

September

Sept. 10.—Car at Lanning Tire shop, short in wiring, no damage.

Sept. 12.—Residence, oil stove explosion, $75 damage.

Sept. 13.—Truck at Gray Oil station, lighting cigarette, damage $100.

Sept. 14.—Spic and Span, North Main street, overheated flue, damage $75.

Sept. 21.—Residence, sparks from flue, $10.

Sept. 29.—C. G. Vogt produce house, Third and Market streets, ashes in wooden barrel, damage $1,000.

October

Oct. 16.—G. M. C. Lunch, gas stove gas line, $10 damage.

Oct. 18.—Back of barber shop under First National Bank, cause unknown, no damage.

Oct. 25.—Car at Arnold-Strong garage, washing transmission with gasoline, damage $100.

November

Nov. 5.—Residence, sparks on roof from flue, $15 damage.

Nov. 18.—Residence, roof caught fire from flue, $15 damage.

December

Dec. 5.—County jail, East Fourth street, match in can of disinfectant, damage $400.

Dec. 5.—Residence, sparks from flue, no damage.

Dec. 7.—Residence, flue burned out, no damage.

Dec. 8.—Car at Heekin Mill, North Vine street, starting car with lighted gunny sack under engine, no damage.

Dec. 19.—Residence, E. J. Williams estate, 1212 East Second street, occupied by Cabell Childress, damage $3,500.

Dec. 22.—Residence, sparks from flue, damage $10.

Dec. 28.—Residence, sparks from flue, damage $15.

Dec. 28.—Residence, gas stove blazed up, no damage.

Dec. 31.—Residence, hot ashes on porch, $25 damage.

Twelve Suits for Back Taxes Filed

Some of Amounts Which County Seeks to Collect Date as Far Back as 1922.

Twelve back tax suits were filed Saturday in circuit court by attorney Charles Stilwell for Mrs. Bess Thorp, county treasurer. Some of the taxes date back to 1922.

The defendants and amount of back taxes due:

Joseph P. Emins, $24.64; Carrie Blessington, $9.34; Mrs. John King, Frederick Teeters, Flora Teeters, Martin Anderson and C. P. Anderson, $13.58.

Della Mae, Esther Marie and Ruth Maxine Overmire, $191.22; C. B. McCohn and Clud Hostetter, $20.41; Thaddeus L. Wilderman, $22.42; Clara Della Wilson, James C. Robison and D. W. Snoderly, $8.24; Tom Hickerson, Theresa Hickerson, Farmers Trust Co., None Moorhead and Jack Moorhead, $3.49; Lydia Murray and James Murray, $23.01; Martha K., Adolphus J., and Walter Geise, $279.71; Edwin E. Gill, $10.71; Nettie B. Murry, et al., $27.47; Thomas E. Bridges, Christopher S. Bridges and Ernie R. Black, $12.87.

Harry Tilson Made Deputy Circuit Clerk

Harry Tilson, son of W. R. Tilson, circuit clerk, commenced work this morning. He succeeds Miss Mildred Shinabargar, who has been deputy for one year. The new deputy has been employed for a number of years in the Arnold-Strong garage.

Charles Stackhouse Files Suit for Wages

Charles Stackhouse has filed suit in circuit court against Effie Stackhouse for recovery of wages to the amount of $600 which he claims are due him. The plaintiff states in his petition that on March 1, 1925, he was employed by the defendant to work as a farm laborer at $25 a month and that he worked for twenty-four months but has received no remuneration.

Drainage District Seeks Overdue Taxes

Nodaway Drainage district No. 2 brought suit in circuit court Saturday against property owners for collection of drainage taxes alleged to be overdue. Defendants named in the suits and the amount of taxes claimed:

S. K. Lewis, $100.46.

Roy D. Stafford, Effie McMacken and Richard Zara, jr., $167.90.

Bolten Neff, $24.21.

John F. Wolfe, $49.46.

Announcement

After January 2, 1928, my office will be changed from its present location, at 114½ West Third to 218½ North Main, across the hall from Marcell's Studio.

Dr. Roy V. Canon

DENTIST

Hanamo 661. Farmers 661

BREAD Always fresh. Reuillard's Campbell's South Side All kinds, all style loaves.

TOWNSENDS MAIN AT FOURTH

WE START THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH A BIG CUT PRICE SALE For **Tuesday and Wednesday**

FIGS 8 oz. carton California layers. each **8c**

COFFEE Maxwell House, "Good to the Last Drop," pound can 51c; 3 pound can $1.50

Comb Honey, well filled frames, each	15c
Creamery Butter, best brands, per lb.	47c
Potatoes, strictly choice grading, 2 bushel sack any kind	$2.00
Warm lined Gloves and Mittens, big assortment, pair	15c to 40c
Mushrooms, No. 1 tall cans, each	29c
Wanda Toilet Soap, 6 cakes and 6 crackeled Tumblers, both for	59c
Tomatoes, fancy solid pack, three No. 2 cans for	25c
Salt Mackerel, big fat and white, each	20c

RAISINS Fancy Seedless—New— bulk, lb 10c; 25 lbs for $2.00

New Dates, 2 sacks for	15c
Walnuts, California Soft Shells, selected No. 1's, pound	27c
Fresh Oysters, direct from Baltimore, Challenge Brand, pint	45c
Creamo, contains pure cream, quality never varies, lb.	25c; 2 lbs 45c
United Brand pure Nut Margarine, lb.	17c
Compound, bulk, per lb. 15c 60 lb. tub at	14c lb.
Dainty Lunch Peanut Butter, in your pail, lb.	12c
3 lb. carton Salted Crackers and 5c Candy Bar, both for	44c

SORGHUM Bring your jugs and get the pure old fashioned. Drawn from the barrel at **$1.10** gallon.

We wish to express our Gratitude and Appreciation for your wonderful patronage during the past year. The business of this store has shown a steady increase each month, the final figures are far greater than we ever realized in any former year. At this time we desire to wish everyone a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

and assure you that during the ensuing year, every effort will be put forth to furnish the same High Quality Foods at Money Saving Prices.

PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can Ambassador Brand. 8 thick whole slices in rich syrup **24c**

2 pounds Pearl TAPIOCA **25c**

2 pounds bulk Macaroni **25c**

PRUNES New Santa Clara—Sweet—medium sie, 2 lbs for **15c**

BELOIT FLOUR IS QUALITY FLOUR.

48 lb. sack High Chief or Fancy Cream for	$1.75
24 lb. sack High Chief or Fancy Cream for	90c

If you pay more for flour you waste money. If you pay less you take a chance.

FRESH MEATS		FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
FRESH SIDE PORK, pound	18c	Grimes Golden APPLES, peck	70c
PAN SOUSE, pound	22c	TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT, 4 for	25c
WIENERS, pound	22c	FRESH MANGOES, 3 for	10c
1 lb box SLICED BACON	44c	NICE CARROTS, 8 lbs for	25c

THESE ITEMS FOR THURSDAY.

Choice table Potatoes, peck	25c	15c Kellogg's Corn Flakes	11c
Sauer Kraut, 1 quart	8c	10c Rolled Oats, 2 for	15c
10c Argo Starch, 1 lb box	8c	Gallon Table Syrup for	48c
12 lb. sack best Flour	45c	5 bars Ben Hur or P. and G Soap for	18c

NO "SALES." LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION— **J.C. PENNEY CO.** "where savings are greatest"

EVERY STORE A LOCAL ENTERPRISE

Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

These Prices Tell A Story

Of Savings Unparalleled This Season--The Coats Prove Our Usual Splendid Values

Economy and thrift have never been more thoroughly practised in our coat department! Neither have coat styles this time of year ever been more distinctive.

Many Styles— Popular Fabrics— Fur Trimming

The variety alone of these coats is attractive—styles for street, for sport, for business wear and for dress—all of them at these two amazing prices! Be sure to see them for yourself.

Coats Included in Sizes for Women—For Misses—For Juniors

$9.90 - $24.75

Come Here For That New Frock

Where Substantial Savings Are An Example of Quality Buying

The remarkable frock values we are offering now are but another example of the savings we pass on to you—savings resulting from our extraordinary buying power!

Women — Misses — Juniors — There Are Shopping Advantages for All of You!

We advise you to come as soon as you can—there are frocks in a full range of sizes now — but at these prices they will not last long.

A Message of Dress Economies That Speaks for Itself

The styles are timely — the fabrics of qualities that you will find entirely pleasing and satisfactory. The prices cannot indicate the values you will find!

$6.90 — $9.90 — $14.75

These Values Are True To Our Standard of Selling The Best for Less

When you need a new frock—that is when you will find plenty of them priced within your pocketbook in our stock! Visit us right now—the chance for a pleasing selection is a good one. Flat crepe, satin and georgette frocks are included.

The Blazing Horizon

NEA FICTION

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By ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR

The story begins in 1880, in the wicked little town of CALDWELL, Kan., close to the Indian territory border.

TONY HARRISON, 13-year-old son of JEFF HARRISON, a handsome gambler, is orphaned when TOM BENTON, a cattle thief, shoots his father in a poker game.

The boy is befriended by GORDON W. LILLIE, then a restaurant waiter and later to be known as PAWNEE BILL; by

JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by

COLONEL TITUS MOORE, owner of the ranch.

Lillie thinks somewhat of joining DAVID PAYNE, who is agitating for the opening of the Indian territory lands, but he gets an offer of a school teaching post in Pawnee and accepts it.

At the Bar K Tony Harrison meets RITA MOORE, spirited little daughter of Titus Moore, and she insists on making him accompany her on horseback rides. She is the cause of his getting a broken leg in a fall from a horse.

That fall Tony accompanies Joe Craig to Caldwell, where Joe encounters CASHION, companion of Benton on the night of the shooting.

CHAPTER 9

Craig stared at him contemptuously. "I suppose you'll be saying next thing that you didn't help him get away?"

"He didn't need my help," Cashion protested. "I didn't know what kind of a man he was and I rode off with him. What would you have done if you'd been in my shoes?"

Craig ignored the question. "What made you decide to desert Benton after you'd been so friendly with him?"

"I made up my mind that I was through with him when I saw him shoot Jeff Harrison. I wouldn't of gone with him, but how could I of stayed? I figured I wasn't safe around here until they'd cooled down some."

"You sure were smart in figuring that way. You'd have dangled from the end of a rope and no mistake." He shot the other a keen, meaningful look. "You didn't happen to quit Benton because he mentioned something about holding up an express train, did you?"

"Who, me? Benton never mentioned anything like that." He reddened and shifted uncomfortably.

Shafer, the town marshal, approached at that moment and Craig questioned him directly: "Shafer, what did Cashion, here, tell you about parting company with Tom Benton?"

Shafer was a heavily built man, dark and with large overhanging eyebrows. He glanced quickly at Cashion before replying to Joe Craig's question.

"He told me he wanted me to know that he wasn't associating with Benton. He came to me right after I was appointed marshal, or pretty soon after."

"You succeeded Fortune?" Craig asked.

"Yes. I know about Benton killing Harrison and was on the lookout for him. When Cashion came to me I was right favorably impressed with his good faith. When you come right down to it, there's nothing to be said against Cashion, I guess."

"Except that he made the mistake of traveling in bad company. In some places that's quite considerable."

Shafer laughed mirthlessly.

"Did you happen to ask Cashion where he had left Benton?" Craig asked.

Shafer answered with some asperity. "Of course. He said Benton would be hiding out down in the Strip. Don't you suppose I know what my duty is?"

"It didn't occur to me to question it," Craig blandly answered, "but since you raise the subject 'Ill bet that if I'd been marshal here I'd have gone straight to the federal marshal or one of his deputies and asked his advice. Of course, you haven't any authority in the Strip, but the federal men cover quite a lot of territory. They might have found Cashion right useful in leading them to Benton's hangout."

"You act like you don't believe Cashion's story," Shafer said angrily. "I do. When a man comes to me like he did I believe he's shooting square."

"We all have a habit of believing things when we want to believe them," Craig remarked sententiously.

Shafer reddened and glared at him. "Meaning just what?" he demanded truculently.

"Just that and nothing more." Craig turned to the boy beside him who had been standing quietly and taking in every word. "Come on, Tony, I've got a little business to transact."

He lingered a moment to hurl a final remark at Cashion. "In case it transpires that you run across Benton some time you might inform him that I'm right anxious to exterminate him."

"I didn't know your personal interest in Benton was so strong," Shafer volunteered. "The law will take care of him when he's found."

"The night Benton left Caldwell in a hurry," Craig told him, "somebody shot a hole through my hat. It wasn't my fault my head wasn't in the way."

"You're sure it was Benton?"

"Well, Benton had expressed a mild distaste for me." He added, significantly, "If it wasn't him it was somebody with him," and looked at Cashion.

"It was Benton, all right," Cashion hurriedly told him.

"Now, if I was marshal," Craig said innocently, "and convinced of the good faith of Cashion here, as you are, I'd take that statement as proof that Benton tried to commit murder on my person." He turned abruptly and left.

Not far away they came upon a group of idlers in the center of which David Payne stood earnestly haranguing them. Payne looked up as Craig passed and spoke. Craig answered him civilly, but Tony thought he detected a mixture of pity and contempt in the cowboy's expression as he walked on.

"If that man would quit dreaming he might amount to something," Craig growled. "He's likable, and I believe he's honest in spite of what they say about him being in the pay of the railroads."

"I've heard a lot about David Payne," said Tony. "Why are you against him?"

"Putting it strictly on a selfish basis," Craig replied, "if he did succeed in opening all that land down there for settlement," and he gestured with his arm toward the south, "he'd throw all the fellows like me out of work. Put the cattle ranches out of business and you put the cow hands out of a job."

"But that's not all." His eyes dwelt wistfully on that vast expanse of unfurrowed soil that stretched toward the southern horizon. "Why can't they let that stay as it is? Did you ever see anything prettier?"

Tony agreed that he had not. He beheld a limitless stretch of rolling land. It lay brown beneath the clear autumn sky, dotted here and there with clumps of trees. In the farther distance some tiny specks were moving—another big herd coming up the trail to Caldwell and the railroad.

"What Payne wants to do," Craig continued, "is to clutter up that landscape with a nester on every quarter section. They'd fence it all in and plow it and build some unsightly shacks on it. They'd just naturally ruin the finest calling in the world—the beef industry."

His voice was tinged with bitterness and a trace of hopelessness. The boy was silent.

That night Craig sat with Colonel Moore and dwelt at some length on his encounter with Cashion.

"Cashion was lying, Colonel. Coyotes like him don't get afflicted with a sudden stroke of morality."

Titus Moore puffed ruminatively on his black cigar. "I take it you're not favorably impressed with this fellow Shafer," he pronounced.

"That's putting it mild; I've worked up a real thoroughgoing aversion to him, you might say. Consider a minute. . . . I go to Caldwell with my eye peeled for Benton or one of his friends; I run into Cashion and find him on friendly terms with the town marshal, who backs up his weak-kneed story that he quit Benton when he found out he was a killer; and from a talk I had with Johnson, the United States deputy marshal, I learn that Shafer has intimated the evidence against Benton isn't as strong as it might be."

He accepted one of his employer's cigars, bit off the end and thought fully lit it. "The trouble is, a jury might let Benton off anyway, there being several witnesses ready to swear that Jeff Harrison was going for his gun when Benton killed him. The fact that there'd be others ready to swear that that was part of Benton's game, inasmuch as he had the drop on Harrison, might not make a bit of difference; it would depend on the jury. But why should Shafer act the part of attorney for the defense? However, I dug a little trap for him."

"I must have overlooked the digging," said Colonel Moore. "Elucidate."

"Sure. There's a charge of murder against Benton. If Cashion and Shafer are successful in getting the charge dropped, I'll be right active in complaining about an attempted murder. I've got Cashion's own admission made in the presence of the marshal of Caldwell, that Benton fired the shot that went through my hat."

"And if Cashion had Shafer deny that the admission was made?"

"Then I'll know exactly what kind of men I'm dealing with . . . . Some time I might come to you with a request for a short leave of absence. Will it be all right?"

The colonel rose. "I guess I'll have to grant it, Joe."

There followed for Tony Harrison a long period of unbroken activity. Rita Moore and her mother had gone back to Kansas City and would not return until the Christmas holidays. Once a week someone from the ranch rode to Caldwell for the colonel's mail. It was an all-day trip and meant an early start and a late return, for Caldwell was 30 miles distant and 60 miles in one day was plenty for a horse, even for the tough, wiry beasts that the cowpunchers favored.

Occasionally Joe Craig chose this task for himself, but if he learned anything more about Benton during his brief visits to Caldwell he kept it to himself.

In common with his older comrades, Tony rolled out of his blankets before dawn and set about his duties without orders. But where the men worked until dark and later, he was compelled by Colonel Moore to knock off in the early afternoon. With Rita gone he was free to spend his leisure hours with the colonel's books and to experiment with his gunnery.

Autumn passed, and one morning he arose to find Cottonwood Creek glazed over with a thin film of ice. That afternoon the first snow fell and Tony ventured forth with his revolver and came back with four rabbits.

"One got away," he told Titus Moore, as he exhibited his kill. The colonel ssemed highly amused at the naive admission.

The following week, he told Tony, they would drive to Caldwell in the buckboard and meet Mrs. Moore and Rita. "Besides," he added with a grim tightening of his lips, "there'll be something in Caldwell I want to see."

(To be continued).

David Payne's Boomers parade in Hunnewell and Caldwell in an effort to speed up the opening of the territory. Read the next chapter.

OUT OUR WAY. By Williams

BUST'N OFF 'BOUT ME ALL TH' TIME — LOOK, MA — TOO LAZY T' WARSH A PAN 'N LOOK WHUT SHE'S WARMIN' UP A CAN O' PEAS IN.
BEHOLD, MA! BEHOLD THE UNFINISHED MASTER-PIECE, VARIETY — TAKE YOUR CHOICE — WEDGE, HEXAGON, OBLONG SQUARE AND HALF ROUND. TWIST OFF YOUR CHOICE. THAT'S HOW HE CUTS BREAD. CHOPS, WITH THE BACK BONE LEFT IN.
I-I'D BETTER GET UP NOW. MY HEAD ACHE'S GONE.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.
J.R.WILLIAMS
©1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Look to the Future, Advises Mitchell

"Man's Years Are as a Handful of Pearls for His Plans" South Methodists Are Told.

"Open your arms to the New Year that brings its priceless gifts. With courage and high faith turn your face toward the future.

"See to it that you are one of those disciples described 'dear unto man and beloved of God,'" the Rev. R. A. Mitchell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, advised his congregation in his sermon on "Past and Future," yesterday.

"Make the New Year the happiest, brightest, most prosperous year of all your career," the minister urged.

The sermon was built upon the verse from the Psalms, "Remember how short my time is."

"Man has but a handful of years like a handful of pearls for his plans. The years quickly take away youth. We have not been able to erect a visible fence between youth and age. It is said that youth remains as long as great ambitions, emotions, visions, sweep the soul with the majesty of a summer storm."

The minister discussed opportunity, friends, memory and influence in their various phases.

"The worker goes, the work remains. All good work is immortal. Christopher Wren is gone, but his magnificent cathedrals remain. The patriots of '76 have passed the way of all the earth, but the thirteen colonies lie buried in the heart of the U. S. A. Gone are the inventors, but their tools remain.

"Gather up everything that is evil in your past. Bind it up in a black bundle and sink it in the very depths of forgetfulness. What God has forgotten and buried, allow that to remain hidden forever!"

Large Crowd Attends Maple Grove Program

Coming of Santa Claus Is One Feature of Entertainment—School Prettily Decorated.

A large crowd attended the Christmas program at Maple Grove school. The following numbers were given:

Recitation, "Why Did You Come?" by William June.

Song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," by school.

Dialogue, "Tom's Practical Joke," by Audrey Henderson, Loree Pittsenbarger and Wayne June.

Christmas exercise, by nine children.

Song, "Silent Night," by Audrey Henderson and Zola Bowland.

Dialogue, "The Potter's Prepare for the Program," by Zola Bowland, Donald June, Grace Blair, George Hartman, Loree Pittsenbarger, Ralph Thrasher and William June.

Monologue, "Learning a Piece," by Dale June.

Dialogue, "Disappointed Christmas," by Audrey Henderson and Dale June.

Recitation, "Why I'm Good," by Ralph Dean Thrasher.

Song, "Jesus Loves Me," by school.

Dialogue, "Hasty Goodbye," by George Hartman and Grace Blair.

Recitation, "The Day After Christmas," by Donald June.

Instrumental piece, "The Long, Long Trail," by Audrey Henderson.

Dialogue, "Christmas Crazy Class," by Orla Walker, Loree Pittsenbarger, Grace Blair, Donald June, Ralph Thrasher, Merl Bowland and Wayne June.

Closing address—Merl Bowland.

Coming of Santa Claus.

Velma Thrasher came back to school Monday morning.

The Farmers Trust Company gave our school a pretty calendar.

Mrs. N. E. Hartman visited school last week.

Zola Bowland was absent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on account of illness.

The school was decorated for Christmas. Mrs. Dora Thrasher gave the school a compliment of being decorated the prettiest of any school she had seen.

Newspaper Bombing Blamed on Lawless

Scranton, Pa., Sun Wrecked One Minute After New Year Began—Had Attacked Bootleggers.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 2.—The bombing of the steel and concrete plant of the Scranton Sun, daily newspaper, shortly after midnight Saturday, was due to the work of cranks or bootleggers incensed at the editorial policy of the paper, Mark K. Edgar, managing editor, said today.

The new year was only one minute old when the terrific explosion rocked the structure, dipped out the rear walls and did considerable damage, particularly in the press room. No one was in the building at the time. A colored woman and her 5-year-old child in the rear of the structure were cut by flying glass.

The Sun had attacked editorially the alleged crime conditions and members of its staff said several threats were received by the paper.

Publication was to continue today.

Stupid to Belittle Divine, Says Prather

Man More Closely Related to God Than All Other Creation, Baptist Minister Declares.

"In many quarters there is a stupid attempt to belittle the divine in human life. But man is the crown of God's creation. In origin, in qualities, in outlook he is more nobler than all other creation, and more closely related to the Lord," was the thought in the sermon given yesterday morning by the Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The text of the Rev. Mr. Prather's sermon was taken from Genesis 1:26 31.

"He was made 'in the image of God', a 'living soul', a spark of God's own life, immortal; with marvelous powers of mind and heart and will, with boundless possibilities of work and worth. He is worth more than all natural things, which are but instruments and provisions for his use. It is better to undergo severest trials and losses than to be lost. The lowliest man is supremely worthy of help, even though God's image in him be grievously marred. The beggar Lazarus was as worthy as the wealthy landlord. Zacchaeus was as worthy as Nicodemus.

"God provides bounteously for man. He follows him always. His love is reflected in the life and death of His own Son. As the father yearns for and gladly welcomes the Prodigal's return, so God ever loves and seeks the return of all who have strayed.

"Man is divine in hope and outlook. He is promised dominion, and he ever seeks it, and with varying degrees of success. Man ever longs for God, and though longing runs through all human history. He knows that he is more than material, more than mortal.

"Sin mars, destroys, separates from God, brings death. Yet man is noble even in the depths of sin. He is 'the glory and scandal of the universe.' Through Jesus Christ, God again rebuilds His fair image in all who believe. Christ lives in us by faith. He redeems and restores. He again relates us to the God most closely. Through Christ we become the children of God, rejoicing in His favor, reflecting His gracious ways, and entering into His eternal inheritance."

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Can't Bring Jesus Up to Date; He's Dateless

"The Christ of the Ages," Is Dewar's New Year's Morning Theme.

"We need, some say, to bring Jesus up to date. You can't do that for Jesus is dateless," the Rev. William N. Dewar of the First Presbyterian church declared yesterday morning in his sermon on "The Christ of the Ages."

"There is a great deal of unconscious can't in this modern desire of ours to interpret Jesus in the terms of our own times," the minister declared, but added, "it is a futile desire on our part.

"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever, and if we are going to interpret Him at all it wen't be in the light of our times, but in the light of man's eternity. It is folly to attempt to limit Him to time. He is timeless, ageless; He holds eternity in His grasp, and it is ours for the asking and the agonizing."

A part of the text of the Reverend Mr. Dewar's sermon was taken from Hebrews 13:8, 'Jesus Christ is always the same, yesterday, today, and forever.'

"It is written of Him that He came in the fullness of time. That does not mean that He came at an hour when the world was expectant and eager for His coming. History declares the contrary. Propheecy makes the accusation that He was despised and rejected of men. It is recorded in the Gospels that He came unto his own and His own received Him not. It is declared of Him that He was without form or comliness, and that there was no beauty in Him. The world was against the coming of Jesus. It had no room for Him either in the inn or anywhere else. The world was too busy about its own sordid affairs, too much concerned with the temporal aspects of its own deadened spiritual life.

"We must look elsewhere then for the meaning of the phrase, and we find it in this: He came when the world was most in need of Him; He came when it was seen that the world had stoned the prophets and turned a deaf ear to those that had been sent unto them with a message and warning for the Most High. That was the fullness of time. And that time is ever full of life history and mankind.

"Jesus has not yet entered into His Kingdom. He has not yet been fully accepted. He has not yet been given His rightful place in the governance of the spiritual in human affairs. We are still too busy about the temporal affairs of this life; we are still too greatly concerned about the outward aspect of things; we are still negligent of the claims of the spiritual because we are engaged so obsorbingly in the traffic of the world.

"It is this fact of the spiritual in Jesus that makes Him the Christ of the ages. And it is this spiritual meaning of His coming that we need to lay hold on, otherwise His coming is without any vital meaning at all. It is no more than the ordinary birth of any ordinary individual. But the trend of history since the day of His advent testifies to the spiritual supremacy of Jesus.

"Let the world but receive God's gift, not the child alone, but the man Jesus Christ, and let it but give Him the spiritual government of life and human affairs. Let it do that and it will come to know Him as Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace, and then will begin that reign of goodwill among men which the angels sang on that glorious night in the long ago."

7 New Year Babies Born in Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—Seven New Year's babies were reported in greater Kansas City yesterday. The first one arrived at 12:13 o'clock yesterday morning.

Winter's Colds and Chills

Throw Heavy Burdens on the Kidneys.

COLDS put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move to Clarinda, I will give a closing out sale at my present residence on the Jim Clayton farm, 5 miles south of Hopkins on Highway No. 27, on

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1928
BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

45 — Head of Livestock — 45

HORSES—2 good work horses, smooth mouth, weight about 1400 each, an extra good work pair.

CATTLE—4 head of milk cows, from 3 to 5 years old, all extra good milkers, high grade Shorthorns; one cow with calf. The other cows to freshen during the winter and early spring. Also one yearling heifer and 2 heifer calves.

HOGS—23 head of hogs, 6 gilts and balance barrows, weighing from 170 to 225 pounds.

SHEEP—16 head of native ewes, all but two of them young ones. Also one Hamp 4-year-old buck.

HAY AND GRAIN—400 bushels good yellow corn in crib and 15 tons of hay, part of it alfalfa and part of it timothy and clover.

FARM MACHINERY—Mower, 2 cultivators, disc, wagon, hay rake, cultivator, set of work harness and other things.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—We will sell a part of our household goods.

TERMS—CASH. Lunch will be served.

S. K. LASLEY

Col. Moore, Auct. M. J. Sheley, Clerk.

NOTICE—Anyone having anything to sell can bring it to this sale and dispose of it at my sale terms.

CALIFORNIA

VIA THE
ALL-YEAR
DAYLIGHT
SCENIC ROUTE

Through Pullman Daily From Main Line Points

DENVER
PIKES PEAK
ROYAL GORGE
COLORADO ROCKIES
SALT LAKE CITY

REDUCED FARES

for round trip tickets with nine months return limit.

Burlington Route

Information — Reservations
Tickets

W. E. GOFORTH,
Ticket Agent

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers' approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:

The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST

LOST—Plush black and rose designed robe.—Return to Democrat-Forum.

LOST—Black and white sow pig, both ears split, weighs about 40 to 60 pounds.—Hanamo 485.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 33

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1926 Overland 4 Coupe
1—1925 Overland 6 Coach
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Touring
2—Ford Roadsters
1—Ford Touring
1—1922 Studebaker Big 6 Touring

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

Now 1927—

DODGE

—Roadster. Driven very little and in wonderful condition.

CAMPBELL MOTOR COMPANY
L. L. Clary, Mgr.
408 North Buchanan

Dependable Used Cars

1—1927 Dodge Deluxe Sedan
1—1925 Ford Coupe
1—1926 Chevrolet Sedan

ARNOLD-STRONG Motor Co.

USED CAR

Specials

2—1924 Ford Tourings
1926 Ford Tudor Sedan
1923 Ford Sedan

If you see them you will buy them.

E. C. BAGBY Motor Co.

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET

We are offering these 15 Used Cars now on our floor at prices that are sure to move them.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan
2—1926 Chevrolet Coupes
1926 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Chevrolet Coupe
1925 Chevrolet Coach
Dodge Touring
Essex Coach
Overland Touring
Star Touring
1924 Ford Coupe
2—1925 Ford Tourings
1—1924 Ford Touring
Buick Touring

Terms Open Evenings
Will Trade
See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

REFINISH YOUR CAR WITH THE BEST

DUCO

We display the du Pont Duco Authorized Refinisher's Sign—genuine Duco under the supervision and inspection of du Pont, the creators of Duco.

LANNING TIRE, TOP, PAINT AND VARNISH CO.
Main at First

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 10

HOG WATERERS
100 gallon $21.00
70 gallon 15.00
Lamps, each 1.00
Made and guaranteed by
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work.

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Headquarters for good quality coal. We want your business.

Car high grade Illinois lump—

Coal

—just arrived,
$7.50 to $8.00 ton.
WM. EVERHART

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

Federal Farm Loans 5%

Reduced by dividends for the farmer who does his own thinking. Loans run for thirty-six years at your option.

For further information call on Nodaway County National Farm Loan Association.

A. L. PISTOLE,
Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—70 good ewes bred to Registered Shropshire Rams. Will lamb in March. $9.00 per hundred.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MULES WANTED—Bring them in or phone me, I will call and see them.—Jim Andy Ford.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Millet straw, baled or loose.—Hubert Walk, Farmers 131-18.

WANTED TO BUY 38

ATTENTION—We buy rags, papers and magazines, iron, brass and copper, radiators, and storage batteries. 306 East Fifth Street.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

SOLID COMFORT—Furnished apartments now ready.—Chas. Hyslop.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

For Rent

Five room modern apartment, well located, heat and water furnished.

ROLAND T. CURNUTT
Farmers Trust Company

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, 211 West Thompson.—Inquire T. L. Wadley.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two or three modern rooms, furnished for housekeeping, with bath and closet, all on one floor.—Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Hanamo 3625.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE—80 acres stalk field, grass, plenty water.—O. M. Crawford, Barnard.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for smaller farm, 220-acre farm with two separate improvements; also 80 acres for acreage.—Write or inquire W. J., Democrat-Forum.

New Year Resolutions Commended by Pastor

"Purpose Essential to Progress," Says The Rev. L. E. Lakin at First Christian Church.

"New Year's resolutions? Of course! Better citizens? Yes! A greater city? Assuredly! Nobler and more heroic Disciples? Without fail!

"Good resolutions are to be commended," the Rev. L. E. Lakin of Kansas City told his congregation at the First Christian church here yesterday morning in a New Year's sermon entitled "Looking Four Ways." The Four Ways, represent God, Jesus Christ, the Bible and the Church, he said.

Speaking of resolutions, the minister declared that "purpose is essential to progress. The life that is not motivated by good intentions will drift upon the shoals at last. The plans are essential to the building. A challenging program is essential to human progress.

"From the summit of 1928 let us stop and look about us! This world of '28! What a challenge! As we scan the horizon let us not be visionary. We need the vision, it is true, but let us not be visionaries."

"Introspection is probably more important than retrospection. We must look within if we would discover the explanation of our yesterdays. The spiritual element in history is after all the important factor. It is this that has determined human conduct. The future is only the unfolding of that which is within. Know thyself then! Take thought! Beware!

"We must look within to discover our wealth or poverty. We must take stock if we would plan wisely for the future. Our ability to accomplish is not determined by wealth, our strength, our knowledge, but by what we are simply and only.

"No New Year's thought will be complete without a word as to the future. We have not passed this way before and the road we are to travel must be a matter of concern. He's a fool who gives no thought to the morrow.

"'Traveler what lies over the hill?
Traveler tell to me—
I'm only a child, over the window sill
I cannot see.'

"'Which way shall we go?' Go, we must, and which way has always been a question. The way that charms, that pleases, that delights, is not always the way to travel. There is no royal road to ultimate happiness. 'We must work,' said Jesus, 'the works of Him that sent Me.'

"Three Kansas City boys who are today in Los Angeles were accustomed to getting what they wanted. Life went in like a song. But today there are broken hearts, broken homes, broken lives. Yes, and most likely to the penitentiary and the hangman's noose.

"Get on the right road. Make no mistake about it. Keep on the road! And hasten! For the days are few.

John D. Rockefeller lost a nickel in a golf game. So Mr. Rockefeller finally has taken up gambling!

Bloomdale School Is Opened Wednesday

Pupils Are Proud of Their Attendance Record; Not a Day's Absence.

BLOOMDALE—School was resumed again Wednesday after a two days' vacation.

The pupils are still very proud of their attendance record. The entire fifteen pupils have not missed a day. They are: Eldon Morris, Iva Treese, Georgia David, Hazel Sharr, Leslie Morris, Reva Treese, Clareta Conley, Willard Wray, Bernard Treese, Gertrude Cline, Cornelius O'Riley, Claude Cline, Alfretta Latimer, Harold O'Riley, and Harry Pistole.

The school has purchased two new records for the Victrola last week.

There has been several visitors at school this week including, Doris David and Norman Jones of Maryville, Wednesday; Miss Mildred Ashford and Miss Charlotte Wilson, Kansas City and Romaine Gartin, Thursday; and Virginia Lee Hackett on Friday.

Tom Latimer hung a new door on the schoolhouse Tuesday of this week. The door opens out, meeting the state requirements.

Verna Treese is spending her vacation at Austin Sharr's near Gaynor.

Mildred O'Riley is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Riley.

BROADWAY IN TYPICAL NEW YEAR FRENZY

New York's Greeting Expensive in Money and Life.—18 Persons Dead, 12 by Alcohol.

New York, Jan. 2.—A greeting expensive both in money and human life was given the New Year by New York.

Thousands of dollars were spent at night clubs, hotels, theaters and cafes. Eighteen persons died—twelve of whom were alcoholic victims. There were 45 fire alarms in a few hours just before and just after midnight Saturday.

Most of the twelve alcohol victims died from poisoned liquor, although several were victims of acute alcoholism. Of the other six deaths a few could be attributed indirectly to alcohol. One man became crazed from liquor and committed suicide.

Broadway did the New Year greeting in a typical Broadway manner. Theater tickets were doubled and trebled. Night clubs reported one of their gayest nights, with everyone seemingly delighted to pay two dollars for very meager portions of chicken between thin slices of bread, a dollar and a half for a pint bottle of ginger ale and from $5 to $40 just for a "cover."

There were four raids of cafes, with more than thirty persons arrested.

Typical Chicago Celebration.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—The new year was ushered in here with deaths, suicides, shootings and a general busy evening for crime, police records revealed. There were five deaths due to alcoholism, one suicide, several shootings, two negroes being killed during an argument which followed a drinking party.

Prohibition agents congratulated themselves on keeping down the drinking, which, they said, was less than ever before since 1918.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2.—Three deaths from alcoholism or poisoned liquor were reported to the police after the new year's eve celebrations here.

Washington Noisy But Dry.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Washington today was recovering from one of the noisiest, but driest New Year celebrations in history. The police arrested only 57 persons for intoxication, 99 for disorderly conduct and 5 for discharging fire-arms.

One Killed in Buffalo Cabaret.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 2.—One man was killed and three other persons were injured when gunmen entered Peacock Inn, a popular cabaret, just as the New Year's merriment was at its height.

A trusty who escaped from Sing Sing prison was caught in a taxicab. He might have got away if he had gone straight.

AGRICULTURE OUTLOOK GOOD

PROSPECTS DECLARED BEST SINCE WORLD WAR.

WHEAT IS PROMISING

All Through Southwest, Crop Prospects Are Reported Favorable.—An Abundance of Feed.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—Agriculture in the Southwest is in an optimistic frame of mind, with prospects ahead for one of the best years since the World War, according to J. E. Jarrell, head of the agricultural department of the Santa Fe railroad.

Not only have most of the states finished the year 1927 with more wealth than at any time since 1920, but the big winter wheat acreage, the abundance of feed for livestock and the good prices being received for cattle all are optimistic signs, said a report by Jarrell.

Kansas farmers have planted 13,041,000 acres of winter wheat—nearly three times as many acres as Oklahoma, the nearest competitor, and the largest acreage ever planted by any one state.

Missouri Wheat Good.

Jewell Mayes, secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture, is quoted as saying:

"Prospects for a good crop of wheat for Missouri in 1928 are the best since 1918, the conditions of the crop seeded this fall standing at 94 per cent. Missouri farmers seeded 2,189,000 acres, compared with 1,751,000 acres seeded for the 1927 harvest."

Harry B. Cordell, president of the Oklahoma state board of agriculture is quoted in the survey made by Jarrell as follows:

"Oklahoma's agricultural prospects for 1928 generally are favorable. The Oklahoma livestock situation is highly encouraging. An abundance of roughage is available for feeding, and the general demand for feeder cattle is a little better than for previous years. The dairy and poultry industries are developing rapidly."

Extends Throughout Texas.

The optimistic outlook extends through Texas and New Mexico, T. O. Walton, president of the Texas Agricultural College, says:

"The Texas crop producer is in a more advantageous position than he was a year ago."

Gov. Dan Moody of the Lone Star State says:

"Taken as a whole, crop conditions in Texas were better in 1927 than in either 1926 or 1925."

Two More Trains Crash Early Today

Engineer Killed and Two Other Trainmen Injured in Wreck Near Mount Vernon, Ill.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 2. — Two Louisville and Nashville passenger trains, No. 55 southbound and No. 56 northbound, collided at Shirley Switch, near here, early today.

Edward Clark, of Howell, Ind., engineer of the north bound train, was killed in the wreck. Dave Roberts, Howell, Ind., fireman of the same train, was taken to a hospital with both ankles broken and Joe Crowder, also of Howell, engineer of the southbound train, was slightly injured.

It was believed one train ran through an open switch and crashed into the other standing on a siding.

These are pleasant evenings for the man who bought his wife a radio and his son an electric train for Christmas.

PAINT
Varnish, Oil, etc.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

No Grain Markets Today.

No grain markets were open today, the day being observed as the New Year's holiday.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market active, mostly 15 to 25c higher; top, $8.70 on choice 210-250 pounds. 250-350, $8.30 to $8.70; 200-250, $8.30 to $8.70; 160-200, $8.15 to $8.60; 150-160, $7.90 to $8.25; 90-130, $7.25 to $8.00; packing sows, $6.75 to $7.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 8,000; calves 1,000; market steady to strong; beef steers, $11 to $13; light yearling steers and heifers, $8 to $11.25; beef cows, $6.75 to $8.75; low cutters, cutter cows, $5 to $6.25; vealers, $9 to $11.50; heavy calves, $8.50 to $10.50; bulk stockers, feeders, $9 to $10.50.

Sheep

Receipts 6,000; market, lambs strong to 10 cents higher; sheep, steady to strong. Top fat lambs, $12.85; bulk fat lambs, $12.40 to $12.75; bulk cull lambs, $8.50 to $9.50; bulk fat ewes, $5.25 to $6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 11,500; holdovers 496; market 10 to 15c higher; 250-350, $8.75 to $9.15; 200-250, $8.90 to $9.15; 160-200 $8.65 to $9.15; 150-150, $8 to $9; 90-130, $6.75 to $8.50; packing sows, $7 to $7.75.

Cattle

Receipts 3,500; calves 1,000; market steers steady to strong; beef steers, $10.25 to $13; light yearling steers and heifers, $7.50 to $9; beef cows, $6.50 to $8.50; low cutters, cutter cows, $5 to $6; vealers, $16; heavy calves, $6.50 to $9.50; bulk stockers, feeders, $6.50 to $8.50.

Sheep

Receipts 3,000; market nominal; top fat lambs, $12.40; bulk fat lambs, $13 to $13.25; bulk cull lambs, $9; bulk fat ewes, $5 to $6.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per lb.	32c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb.	47c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	16c
Light Hens, per lb.	12c
Heavy Springs, per lb.	17c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	12c
Geese, per lb.	13c
Hides, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	14c

New Year Reception Held at White House

Otherwise It's "Business as Usual" With President.—To Havana on Jan. 13.

Washington, Jan. 2.—President and Mrs. Coolidge were hosts today to official and private Washington in a colorful New Year's reception at the White House.

From mid-forenoon until early afternoon, throngs of both the high and lowly of Washington passed through the White House to shake hands with the executive couple and to extend New Year's greetings. The reception was for cabinet members, supreme court justices, members of Congress, diplomats, and others in official positions here, while at 1 o'clock the public was admitted. Long lines waited through the forenoon in the cold for the opportunity to pass through the stately mansion to press the President's hand.

Color was given the affair by scores of army and navy officers in dress uniform who marched through the White House.

The President today took up the work of another year apparently unmindful of the beckoning finger of time.

Geovernment departments enjoyed a holiday but Mr. Coolidge was at his office early. Callers noticed there was a definite suggestion of "Business as usual."

Physically fit, and rested by a quiet week-end in the executive mansion, the President busied himself to set duties with no indication that passage of the old year impressed him as being significant. To callers who sought from him a review of the government in 1927 it was suggested that the press could furnish it better than he.

In his 56th year, Mr. Coolidge appeared in excellent health as he considered plans for one of the greatest adventures of his official life—a trip to Havana on Jan. 13 to open formally the sixth conference of Pan-American States. Observers see in his decision to attend the conference a desire to weld the ties of friendship between this nation and South and Central American countries.

A woman told us the other day she would get a divorce only she hasn't much use for dogs, cats or dolls.

Mrs. Lindbergh Not Daunted by Landings

Mother of Transatlantic Flier, Twice Forced Down, Determined to Reach Detroit by Air.

Edwardsburg, Mich., Jan. 2.—Harry Brooks took off in his Ford airplane at 1:30 p. m. today for Sturgis, where he will land to pick up Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and her party, who went by motor to Sturgis.

The plane was forced to take off from here without a load. From Sturgis, Mrs. Lindbergh and her party will resume the flight to Detroit.

Mrs. Lindbergh was hungry and cold, but the experience failed to shake her. Though it was snowing heavily at Lansing yesterday, she was assured it was safe to fly, and another attempt was made to reach Detroit on New Year's day.

Lindy Feted in Salvador.

San Salvador, Salvador, Jan. 2. — Charles A. Lindbergh, who literally has conquered this little mountain city, today was to face another round of social affairs scheduled for the second day of his visit here.

The young air hero, who was described as "The Twentieth Century Viking of the air and the personification of romance," by officials here, intended to complete his round of social duties today and planned to hop off early tomorrow for Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Proven Merit since 1889

HATS Cleaned and Blocked
50c

To any person bringing us a suit and hat any day this week, the suit will be cleaned and pressed at regular price and the hat cleaned and blocked for only

50c

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Lucky Annie

IT SURE WAS A LOTTA WORK, GETTIN' THIS STAND FIXED UP HERE YESTERDAY- BUT IT'LL BE WORTH IT- HERE COMES TH' FIRST OF TH' CROWD NOW- AN' THERE COMES THAT BIG BOZO AN' HIS KID BROTHER TOO- HOPE THEY DON'T START ANYTHING-
YES, SIR- RIGHT HERE YOU ARE, MISTER- BLIZZARD SWEEPS NORTH-WEST-SNOWSLIDE BLOTS OUT TOWN.
GEE- I SURE SOLD OUT QUICK, AN' I TOOK SOME EXTRA PAPERS, TOO- THIS STAND DID IT- EVERBODY BOUGHT O' ME- THOSE TWO BUTINSKIS HARDLY GOT A SMELL-
THAT PROVES IT- EVER SINCE I FOUND THIS OLD HORSE-SHOE I'VE BEEN LUCKY- JUST KNOWIN' I'VE GOT IT SORTA GIVES ME CONF'DENCE. OR SOMETHIN'.
HAROLD GRAY

SUFFERING IN COLD'S WAKE

MIDDLE WEST CONTINUES TO SHIVER AFTER BLIZZARD.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Several Wrecks Caused by Blinding Snow.—No Relief Seen for at Least 24 Hours.

Relief Is Promised.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—Relief from the intense cold of the past forty-eight hours, when the mercury dropped to eight degrees below zero in Missouri and Kansas and 30 degrees below in Nebraska, was forecast by the weather bureau today.

Temperatures should rise to 15 degrees above, and snow which fell to a depth of five inches in Missouri and Kansas should disappear under a bright sun, the forecast says.

Train service, which was reported demoralized in the entire Southwest, was getting back to normalcy as weather moderated and snow was cleared from the tracks. Snow plows were used to cut a path through the snowdrifts in some places.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Sub-zero temperatures today added to the suffering and death toll caused by the blizzard which Saturday buried the Middle West under a blanket of snow, reported in many sections as the worst on record.

Temperatures as low as 5 and 10 below may be expected generally from the Rocky Mountains east as far as the Alleghanies, the district weather buerau here said. No relief can be expected for at least twenty-four hours, the bureau said.

Nineteen deaths in or near Chicago have been attributed to the cold wave.

Traffic at Standstill.

Traffic throughout the central portions of the country was practically at a standstill.

While the heavy snowfall was general from the Rocky Mountains east to Pennsylvania, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana were reported to have suffered the worst. Drifts in many sections were reported ten and twelve feet deep.

The cold weather reached to the gulf today. Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and even Florida shivered in near zero temperatures.

Several train wrecks were caused by the blinding snow. At Chicago Saturday, a crack Chicago and Alton train from Kansas City, speeding inside the city limits to make up lost time, crashed into the rear end of a St. Louis mail and passenger train. Two women were killed and forty persons injured.

Celebrators in Wreck.

A South Bend interurban train, carrying New Year's eve celebrants, plunged into the rear end of another interurban which had been stalled by frozen brakes. One person was killed and more than a score injured. Many others were bruised and cut.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, en route to Detroit from Mexico City, where she spent the Christmas holidays with her famous son, was forced to land at Edwardsburg, Mich., last night when the Ford monoplane in which she was making the trip became lost in the storm. Saturday night Mrs. Lindbergh had been forced to land at Whiting, Ind.

Suffering among livestock was reported intense. Farmers were unable to reach their barns on account of the snow and had not fed the animals for several days.

Many rural communities were isolated.

Eight Dead in Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—Sub-zero weather which ushered in the new year here caused eight deaths, numerous fires and traffic accidents and widespread suffering in eastern Missouri.

At the height of New Year's eve festivities, James Naughton, 30, burned to death in a ninth floor room of a prominent down-town hotel while more than 100 diners toasted the new year on the main floor, unaware of the fire.

One man was instantly killed in an automobile wreck, ten others were seriously injured, and scores of idle workers were accorded protection from the cold by civic authorities.

Several Found Frozen.

The eight deaths attributable to weather which reached 14 degrees below zero yesterday were:

John Rausch, 65, St. Louis, heart disease induced by cold.

John Ogle, 62, Columbia, Mo., heart disease induced by cold.

Frank Boswell, 58, Montgomery, Mo., found frozen to death.

Martin Gewimmer, 75, St. Louis, found dead in an unheated room.

Richard Thomas, 77, St. Louis, dead in unheated room.

John Osilinski, 46, St. Louis, found dead on sidewalk.

Beulah Corss, negro, 30, St. Louis, exposure to cold.

Unidentified negro, about 50 years old, found frozen to death in a field here.

Suffering in East.

New York, Jan. 2.—Near Zero temperatures, coupled with a driving wind, gripped New York today, bringing considerable suffering. There was little likelihood of relief today, the weather bureau reported, predicting a maximum temperature of 20 degrees.

The cold wave in the East came in with the new year and throughout yesterday all the missions in the city were filled with wayfarers seeking to avoid the blizzardy weather.

Possum—Coon—Fried Rabbit Supper—A. M. E. Church Wednesday night, 5:30 to 7:30 50c plate.

NEW LEASED WIRE OPENS

NEW MISSOURI CIRCUIT AN ADVANCE BY UNITED PRESS.

SENT BY "IRON MIKE"

Democrat-Forum One of Five Papers Installing Printer-Telegraph Machines.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—Another advance in the fast growing service of the United Press Association was indexed today with the opening of Missouri and Oklahoma state printer circuits and a double trunk leased wire system throughout the southwest.

Progressive newspaper editors in Missouri and Kansas met the demand of their readers for faster and more complete news coverage by installing automatic printer telegraph machines, the newest and latest device used in the transmission of news.

Newspapers on the Missouri printer circuit on the opening day were the Columbia Missourian, Maryville Democrat-Forum, Kirksville Express, Macon Chronicle-Herald and the Kansas City (Kans.) Kansas.

40 Words a Minute.

Printer Telegraph machines operated from the division headquarters, Kansas City,, will "pound" out "Today's News Today" from early morning until late afternoon without interruption. The printer telegraph machines are of the most modern design and the latest device employed by press associations in the transmission of news. They operate at a rate of forty words per minute.

Machines such as those installed in Missouri and Oklahoma today have been in use by the United Press for several years. They are known as "Iron Mikes" and "see" for the telegraph editor daily events happening in all parts of the world.

The United Press today also augmented its news service in Missouri by establishment of a bureau at the state capital at Jefferson City. F. O. Bailey, formerly of the St. Louis Bureau, will be in charge.

Double Trunk System.

In addition to the Missouri printer circuit a similar battery of machines have been installed in newspaper offices in Oklahoma and a double trunk system consisting of a morse telegraph circuit, paralled by a printer circuit, was inaugurated.

The double trunk system takes in all the United Press Bureaus in the southwest and leading client newspapers.

Keeping step with the growing wire system of the United Press, additional news men have been added in all the principal bureaus, thereby insuring complete and speedy handling of all major national and state stories.

Guilty Plea Not Likely

(Continued from Page One.)

was fatally shot during a holdup Christmas eve 1926.

Ministers for Supreme Penalty.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—A majority of Kansas City ministers favor the supreme penalty for Edward Hickman, it appeared here yesterday when the Kansas City youth was the subject of a score of sermons.

"An eye for an eye," was the prevailing attitude of the ministry, although the Rev. L. M. Birkhead told his congregation Hickman should be studied scientifically. Birkhead said it is obvious that Hickman is not normal and said that "his whole history should be scrutinized by experts."

Protest Bernoudy's Release.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—Victims of Frank Bernoudy's holdup activities in Kansas City will seek investigation of James R. Page's action in releasing the confessed accomplice of Edward Hickman, Frank B. Young said today.

Young is proprietor of a drug store here that was held up by Hickman and his gang, according to Bernoudy's confession. Bernoudy was released by county prosecutor Page after he had made a statement concerning his activities with Hickman and had consented to appear against the kidnaper-murder in the forth-coming trial.

Page's statement that he released the youth because he was unable to find a complaining witness despite a confession on the part of Bernoudy led to protest from Young and Mrs. Meyer Cohn, owner of a confectionery Bernoudy also admitted robbing.

Week of Prayer Is in Progress at Skidmore

The annual week of prayer is being held by Skidmore Churches at the Methodist Episcipal church there this week. The Methodist Church, South, and the Christian Church members join in the observance. Nightly meetings are held. The Rev. E. K. Christie of the Methodist Church, South, and the Rev. J. V. Hawk of the Methodist Church are conducting the meetings.

Cold Puts Damper on Watch Parties

But Several Are Held Despite Frigid Temperatures—Missouri Theater Party a Success.

Several watch parties were held here and over the county Saturday night to welcome the New Year, but the cold weather did much to detract from the spontaneity of the celebration.

Another cause for the curbing of New Year activities was that celebrations would extend into Sunday. The annual Elk's New Year's dance was held Thursday night to avoid Sunday activities.

The observance here this year was without any of the "wild parties" sometimes held in celebration of the Day of Good Resolutions.

Nearly a full house saw the Midnight Frolic show at the Missouri Theater. Between the comedy and the feature picture Carl Leroy Fisher played three numbers on his xylophone. "Curly Leo" Gorman, champion trick roper for his age, gave many of the tricks with which he won the championship at the 101 ranch in Oklahoma.

Just at 12 o'clock a big gong on the stage struck out the old year. Old Father Time was seen in the rear, walking slowly out, and little Miss Mary Henderson, representing the new year, danced and sang.

A "Husband-calling" contest was to have been held but there were no wives to compete for the money offered for first prize. A calling contest of some kind was in order, so a "hog-calling" contest was held. Six young men were finally persuaded to go on the stage and try out their vocal organs. After much "Who-ee-ee, who-ee-ee, pig, pig, pig" Frank Nichols was given the first prize of $5.00, Bob Strauch second of $3.00 and a "lad from Punkin Center" the third prize of $2.00.

The feature picture was Reginald Denny in "Fast and Furious," a picture in which a young man was mistaken for a famous race-driver and then had to "prove his stuff" to win the girl he loved.

New Chevrolet Is Placed on Display

500 Persons View Longer, Handsomer Car at McDonnell Agency—Prices Reduced.

The New Chevrolet was on display here yesterday at the McDonnell Chevrolet Co. It was estimated over 500 persons visited the show room to see the three models, a coupe, coach and chassis.

Prices in every model have been reduced. The roadsters and touring car sell for $495 f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Other prices are coupe, $595; coach, $585; sedan, $675; sport cabriolet, $665; imperial landau, $715; utility truck, $495; light delivery chassis, $375.

The new models are four inches longer, handsome in appearance and contain many improvements.

Endurance Flight Again Is Put Off

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 2.—Northwest winds of near-gale velocity forced postponing today of the Brock-Schlee endurance flight attempt.

Bankers See A Good Year

(Continued from page 1).

industry has been alive, labor has been well employed, money is plentiful and our country has progressed until we are now the richest country in the world, so much so that we are envied by all other countries.

Hopeful of Good Prices.

"While it is true that the farming industry has had its troubles, I feel that with the New Year we are entering into better conditions for the agricultural west. I am hopeful that the present price of cattle, which is higher than ever known in peace times, will prevail. Prices for hogs and grain are fairly satisfactory, and after the surplus is taken care of we may look for higher prices along these lines. Land values are looking up and there is considerable inquiry for farms at a price some higher than the last two years.

"I see nothing in the financial skies that would hinder continued progress, and if we will all work and save, I am hopeful that things will adjust themselves and we will reap the benefits of our labor."

Read the Want Ads.

ANNOUNCING

Mr. Homer Hainline, formerly of the Barmann Auto Company and the Tunstall Motor Company, has joined the Chevrolet Family of Salesmen.

Mr. Hainline became an employee of the Barmann Auto Company more than nine years ago and desires to be remembered to his many Nodaway County friends and former customers; and will be glad to have you come in to see him at any time.

The McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

West Second Street.

ESTES

Han. 354 Better Values for Less Money We Sell for Cash—We Sell for Less Far. 101

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Start the New Year right by buying better values for Less Money.

FLOUR

BELOIT SPECIAL—None better, ask any user of Beloit Flour. 48 lb sack (Better bread with Beloit's) $1.75

2 lb caddies Iten Fairy Salted Crackers 32c

2 lb caddies Iten Graham Crackers 35c

4 lb caddies Iten Fairy Salted Crackers 62c

10 lbs Figaro Smoke Salt (for sugar curing meat) 85c

3 lbs. California Pink Beans for 25c
3 lbs. Idaho Navy Beans 25c
3 lbs. Michigan Navy Beans for 25c
2 lbs. Baby Lima Beans 25c
2 lbs. Elbo Macaroni 25c
3 lbs. Fancy Whole Grain Rice 25c
Carton of (6 boxes) Matches 21c
3 lb. pkg. Cow Brand Soda for 24c

Gallon cans California Yellow Free Peaches, solid pack 49c

2 bushel sacks Red River Valley Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 $2.00

5 lb sack Whole Wheat Flour 30c

3 lbs California Sweet Prunes 25c

Texas Grape Fruit, nice and juicy, 4 for 25c

California Muir Peaches, choice quality, 2 lbs 35c

COFFEE

PURITAN BLEND—it is rich and mellow, comes in whole bean and we grind it fresh for you; lb 39c

Electric "BANDBOX"

The Phenomenal Crosley Radio Receiver

All Electric

Reduced to Only $90.00 Without Tubes

One Dial Control - - No Batteries to Buy

Holt Supply Company

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Corner Third and Market

Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Begin the New Year right by trading at Burton's

Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Two pound packages Seedless Raisins for 25c
Two 1 lb. packages Seedless Raisins for 25c
Two pounds Thompson's Bulk Seedless Raisins for 25c
Two packages Recleaned Currants for 25c

CRACKERS		4 lbs Pop Corn	25c
4 lb caddy Iten's Salted	60c	4 lbs Head Rice	25c
2½ lb caddy Iten's Salted	40c	2 lbs Powdered Sugar	25c
2 lb caddy Iten's Salted	35c	2 lbs bulk Cocoa	25c
1 lb caddy Iten's Salted	20c	Quart Wisconsin Kraut	10c
1 lb caddy Iten's Graham	20c	One pound Peanut Butter	15c
2 lb caddy Iten's Graham	35c	4 large Dill Pickles	10c
Fairy Toilet Soap, 4 bars	15c	Pound box Chocolate Cherries	39c
2 Sun Brite Cleanser and Brush	11c	Quart best Roasted Peanuts	10c
4 bars P. & G. or Ben Hur	15c	Dwarfies, whole wheat Breakfast Food	25c
Large bottle Tones' Bluing	10c	Two packages Argo Gloss Starch	15c
Large bottle Clorox	20c	Three pounds best Brown Sugar	25c
3 dozen Clothes Pins	10c	Galvanized Coal Hod, large size	55c
Long handle Mop Stick	15c	Japan Coal Hod, large size	45c

Wright's Smoke Salt and Sugar Cure, smokes and cures in one operation, 10 lb. can 89c
Carey's white block Salt, two for 85c
Pilot Brand Pure Oyster Shells, 100 lb. bags $1.00

Flour

WOLF'S PREMIUM

There is but one way for you to know all the merits of WOLF'S PREMIUM Flour. Bake with it yourself.

48 lb. bags $1.80
24 lb. bags 95c
12 lb. bags 55c

Coffee

BURTON'S MONARCH

When you serve MONARCH COFFEE you must be prepared to fill the demands for a second cup.

Pound 40c

BREAD

South Side, Reuillard's and St. Joseph. We handle all the good brands.

Three loaves 25c

PRUNES PRUNES PRUNES

Santa Clara Prunes

50 to 60 size, 2 lbs 25c	80 to 90 size, 2 lbs 20c	90 to 100 size, 2 lb 15c
25 lbs box $2.40	25 lb box $2.20	25 lb box $1.65

Meat Department

Where only the Best is Sold.

Baby Beef Roast, lb.	22c
Rib Boiling Beef, lb.	17½c
Pork Roast, lb.	20c
Fresh Side Pork, lb.	20c
Pork Steak, lb.	20c
Pork Sausage, lb.	20c
Hamburger, lb.	17½c

Thursday's Specials

16 lbs. best Sugar	$1.00
100 lbs. best Sugar	$6.15
Samoa Nut Butter, lb.	19c
3 cans Standard Corn	25c
3 cans Standard Tomatoes	25c
3 cans Standard Hominy	25c
3 cans Standard Pumpkin	25c
Spare Ribs, lb.	20c
Frankfurters, lb.	20c
Pork Chops, lb.	25c

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY